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Table 1. Mean (SD) age, height, weight, and body mass index (BMI) of the 100 children in the study

Measure	Mean (SD)
Age (years)	10.2 (0.5)
Height (cm)	145.2 (10.1)
Weight (kg)	38.5 (10.2)
BMI (kg m <sup>-2</sup> )	18.6 (3.2)

children were asked to perform a series of tasks designed to assess their ability to perform a range of physical activities. The tasks were performed in a sequence, and the order of the tasks was randomized.

The first task was a 100-m sprint. The children were asked to run as fast as they could for 100 m. The time taken to complete the sprint was recorded.

The second task was a 100-m shuttle run. The children were asked to run back and forth between two lines 100 m apart, touching each line with one hand. The time taken to complete the shuttle run was recorded.

The third task was a 100-m obstacle course. The children were asked to run a 100-m course that included a series of obstacles, including cones, hurdles, and a low jump. The time taken to complete the obstacle course was recorded.

The fourth task was a 100-m relay race. The children were asked to run a 100-m relay race in which each child ran a 25-m leg. The time taken to complete the relay race was recorded.

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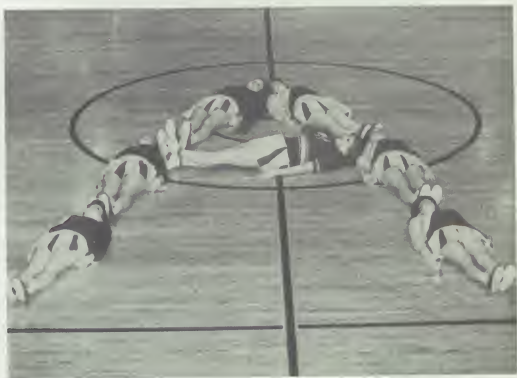
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centenary of the  
Diocese of Gory and  
and our love and devotion  
will be to the Most Holy  
and Blessed Virgin Mary in  
the Holy Spirit and  
our Bishop.







# 1982 DECUSSATA



Andrean High School  
Merrillville, Indiana





A—Alpha, the beginning of all things.  
The Lord said, "I am the Alpha and the  
Omega . . ."

A is a prized mark of excellence to the  
scholar,  
a mark of quality on a product,  
a source of strength in the Gothic arch,  
a symbol of pride to the worthy.

Grade A milk, an A in English—these are familiar uses of the letter A. Just as the best quality, the highest grade, even the first point in an outline, are represented by this letter, so too Andrian embodies these characteristics. Quality education is an integral part of our school, where excellence is the rule rather than the exception. At Andrian, an A on a paper or exam is an accomplishment recognized by honor rolls, the National Honor Society, and report cards. But excellence applies not only to grades; our quality also appears in our attitudes and ambitions. All of these attributes are combined in our school to make Andrian a quality, or A1, school.











In a photograph, color adds distinction. To an artist, color means beauty and depth. To objects, color gives meaning and significance. Our school colors, red—the symbol of St. Andrew, and gold—the symbol of victory, truly display our loyalty. Combined they form the “Big A,” a school as bright as its colors. Our colors exemplify our excellence. We display them with pride.

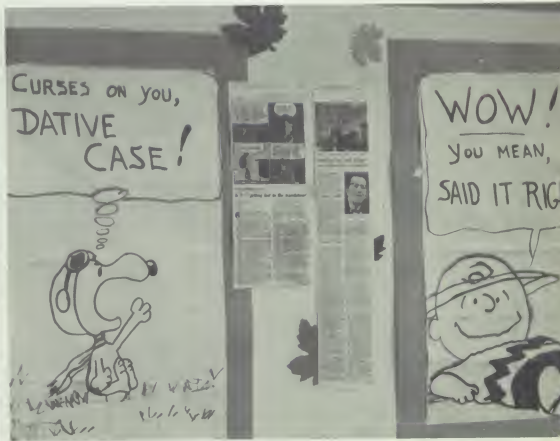
# Student





An aerial view reveals that our school is shaped in the form of a capital A, the arch—the basis of strength in architecture.

For us, the "Big A" is a source of strength and endurance, not only externally, in its structure, but internally, in its people. Andrean unites different ages, sexes, races and nationalities to grow as one body. We work together to improve our school as well as ourselves. Andrean gives us strength—academic, spiritual, and personal—to endure.



# Blueberries and Brownies

The Blueberry-Brownie controversy began two years ago when the company that supplies our girls' uniforms discontinued manufacture of the brown uniform which had been regulation dress for Andean girls since 1973. At that time, students were shown the uniforms available and voted to adopt the now-familiar blue a-line skirt and vest.

Thus we became a school divided. The 1981-82 school year found us evenly divided between Brownies—juniors and seniors wearing brown blazers and plaid skirts, and Blueberries—freshmen and sophomores in pastel blue skirts and vests and navy blazers.

The controversy rages. "Too short," grumbles Sister Christopher.

"But we love our old uniforms!" cry upperclassmen.

"Definitely dated . . . out of style," claim detractors.

Even the Blueberries are divided in opinion about their uniforms. Some boast of its flattering lines and skirt length, while others lament that they lack the opportunity to wear the variety of sweaters their older sisters enjoy. "We hate being Blueberries!" complain some freshmen and sophomores.

"At least we're fashionable; the 'mini' is dead!" retort underclassmen who wear their blue uniforms with pride.

Until the class of '83 is graduated and the last brown uniform is laid away in mothballs, the battle of the Blueberries and the Brownies will continue.





# Out of Uniform

Dress up days and special events give Andrean students a chance to show off current fashion trends. Girls wear everything from velvet knickers to tweed blazers at sock hops and dances. The preppy look is in, and penny loafers are making a definite comeback. Cowboy boots and moccasins reflect the popularity of country styles. Boys, too, are making their mark on the fashion scene. Flannel shirts and corduroy pants have given way to cable knit sweaters, neckties and tweed pants. For both sexes, designer jeans remain leisure time favorites. Fashion freedom permits Niners to express their personal tastes.

The classic penny loafer is perennial favorite for Niner footwear.



The clothes are dressy but the talk is casual as Jody Jones and Alicia Oresik serve as Parents' Night guides.

Cowboy boots and high top shoes bring back a taste of the Old West.



Sporting a beret, Mr. House proves that flair for fashion is not limited to the student body.

Chris Buoscio and Renee Halfman are fashionable in their tropical print shirts.



Loren Rachford and Dave Nicksic display boot camp haircuts, a popular summer trend.





An evening of excitement begins as the sun sets behind the senior float.

After weeks of preparation, Susan Doherty, Claudia Itin, and Renee Halfman proudly present their award-winning production.



Making last minute adjustments on the Froshmore float are Chu Kulsakdinun and Sally Jensen.

Mark LaMere congratulates his twin sister with a bear hug.



# Homecoming

Homecoming Day, October 2, 1981, was filled with tradition. Niner fans were nervous and excited about the upcoming football game against the Gary West Side Cougars as the results of flower-fluffing and float-building parties came rolling down Broadway. The senior float with its "Pooh on the Cougars, Let's Winnie" theme led the parade. Next in line was the award-winning junior float with a theme of "West Side Story." The freshman-sophomore "Can the Cougars" float followed, leading a line of luxury cars carrying Homecoming Queen candidates. Not far behind were the decorated cars, with Susie Doherty driving her award-winning best decorated car.

Halftime found Mardee LeMere standing in the midst of scattered Homecoming mum petals, with a spine-tingling north wind blowing, receiving her 1981 Homecoming Queen crown from Nancy Ribordy, 1980's Queen. And Niners crowned the evening by bringing home a 21-0 victory over the Cougars.

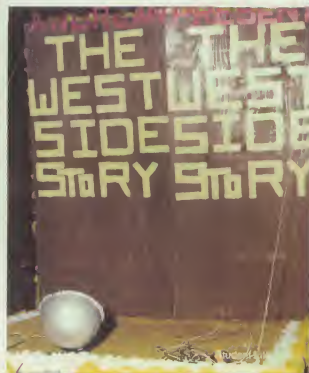
The following evening, a dance in the cafeteria climaxed Homecoming events. Mardee and her escort, Larry Thomas, began the traditional first dance to the music of Kathy's Rhythm Machine. Soon, other couples joined them on the dance floor, making the annual celebration a memorable "Saturday in the Park."

Mardee LaMere, the 1981 Homecoming Queen.



The Homecoming Court of 1981 are, from left to right, Majella Chube, Louis Jones, Rose Scambelluri, Tom Rivera, John Welsh, John Connell, Mardee LeMere, Bob Thompson, Maria Lorenz, and Alex Mishel.

Using the theme of *The West Side Story*, the Junior float predicts *THE END* of the West Side Cougars.



# .. and Then the Dance

Joe Gawor and his date bring back Chuck Berry's "Twist" to Homecoming, 81.



Mardee LaMere, this year's Homecoming queen, and her escort Larry Thomas take the first slow dance at Homecoming, 1981.



Carrie LaMere, Barbie Swanson, Karen Page, and Lisa Schumann stand at attention, ready to serve refreshments to guests at the Homecoming dance.

Taking a break from the dance, Bill Tittle, Maria Mallonee, Jeff Quinn and Donna Behnke enjoy refreshments buffet style.





# Turnabout

The Turnabout Dance of 1982 was characterized by simple fun and good times. With a theme of "A Night on the Town", couples danced to the music of Joker, in an atmosphere of the Roaring Twenties. Prohibition-era wall murals were provided through the artistry of Beth Wojkovich. A spirit of friendship and fun prevailed throughout the evening; couples arrived early and stayed until the doors closed.

Flappers Andrea Alexandrowicz and Ingrid Sanchez make the scene in fashionable Twenties styles.

Larry Thomas and Sue Swanson demonstrate their enthusiasm for the music of Joker.



John Mooney shares one of his favorite lines with Betsy Yurko and Theresa Reibly.

Jennifer Herd and John Borisenko spend a quiet moment away from the excitement of the dance floor.





# Face Value

The face of Andean is many faces . . . flat noses, almond eyes, broad smiles, high cheekbones, charming dimples, wrinkled brows, long eyelashes, thin lips and other features are only a few of the many characteristics showcased by the numerous faces of Andean. Dripping with sweat or tears, smothered with acne or Cover Girl, smiling with delight or twisted with pain, they blend together to form the face of Andean.



# Moonlight and Roses

The 1982 junior-senior prom began when one hundred and twenty couples assembled at the Hellenic Center in Merrillville on the evening of May 6 for a formal dinner and dancing. The hall, decorated in keeping with the theme "Moonlight and Roses", reverberated to the sound of the band, Pawnz. A highlight of the evening was the crowning of the lucky winner of

the prom queen drawing, Silvia Barrera.

Junior and senior class officers and moderators Sr. Christopher and Father Kauffman spent long months of planning and preparation to insure the successful event that was the Andrean prom, '82 edition.

Mrs. Bonta crowns prom queen Silvia Barrera.



Jerry Kinzie impresses his date with some fancy steps.

The regal attire of Edmund Reaves and his date is appropriate for an evening of Moonlight and Roses.





Paul Stubblefield and his date groove to the upbeat sound of Pawnz.



Fun is . . . dancing with your date to the beat of the band, according to Judy Polimac and Jack Manushaw.

A mood of elegance and excitement prevails at the 1982 junior-senior prom.



Katie Conlon and Therese Reibly demonstrate a right hand exchange for Julie O'Connor, Rosemarie Ro and their dads.



## Royal Families

Mommy and Daddy Date Nights are yearly events—those nights when daughters turn into princesses and fathers change to kings. Mothers become queens with princes by their sides. Sponsored by the Business Club, these evenings bridge the generation gap and foster family pride.

the moment for family albums, and a dinner begin the evening's activities. Later, diners adjourn to the gym where they can dance. Polkas, reels, waltzes, and popular dances of the day draw everyone to the dance floor sooner or later. Business Club members provide further entertainment in the form of skits and award ceremonies.

Flowers for parents, a photographer to capture

Kevin Ryan proposes an ice cream toast to his mom.





A break between dance numbers gives dads and daughters time to square their sets.

Mrs. Mirabella receives triple attention from her handsome escorts, triplets John, Peter, and Jim Mirabella.



Energetic dads keep pace with their daughters during a square dance session.



Mrs. Cisowski and son Lowell share a smile.

Chauncey's woebegone countenance reflects the feelings of every creature, two-footed or four-footed, who struggled to survive the bitter winter of '82.

The same winter snows which drove hundreds of people to huddle around the fire brought Paul Bicalho to the slopes to perform his ski acrobatics.



Post-Tribune photo



# Cold Facts

When Shakespeare referred to "the winter of our discontent," he might very well have been talking about the winter of 1982. With Arctic cold spells and paralyzing blizzards, this winter was the harshest on record. The mercury plummeted to twenty-six degrees below zero in Indiana, but the thermometer didn't tell the whole story. High winds created a chill factor of eighty-one below, the coldest ever. Snow storms dumped two-foot winter wonderlands on the ground; power outages were frequent, and

sometimes traffic was stifled completely.

The wind, snow, and cold also teamed up to make life miserable for Andean students and faculty. Only two snow days were called on account of bad weather, because the snow and freezing cold invariably hit hardest on Friday nights, and cleared up just in time for school on Monday mornings. The icy grip of winter held fast until late April, when it finally subsided to make way for warmer summer weather.



It isn't a bird or a plane—it's Mr. Morgan leaping a snow pile in a single bound!

A wind chill factor of sixty below sends Rose Sgambelluri scurrying to school.

# Fun and Games

Are your Friday and Saturday nights getting humdrum and routine? Are friends leaving you out of their excursions? Is your dog your best friend? Do you know all of the "Love Boat" crew on a first name basis? If you answered yes to any of these questions you ought to attend sock hops or rec nights sponsored by the Andean Student Council.

At sockhops, headed by committee chairmen Joe Gawor and Janet Biegel, students learn new dances, listen to new songs, and meet new people, even Mr. or Miss Right.

Rec Nights, organized by Tony Amore and Lorenzo Imbesi, offer students of all abilities an opportunity to play games such as basketball, wallball, volleyball, dodgeball, and ping pong.

These Student Council activities offer something for everyone.

John Augsburger and Sue Augsburger definitely have the beat.



Freshmen and juniors race to gain possession of the dodge ball.



Mary Ryan vociferously disputes a call made by referee Marielle Haller.

Mary Beth Bonta and Pete Skirpan model Andrian's own version of New Wave fashions.



Marite Badar and Donna Madvek assume a spectator position to watch a game of volleyball.

# The Battle Begins

From the lighting of the torch at U.S. Steel's Gary Works to the awarding of the winners' jug and spirit trophy in the Andean gymnasium, Armageddon was a complete success. Festivities started with the Armageddon assembly, where sophomores won the raw-hot-dog eating contest and juniors won the obstacle course race. Then the games themselves began, with the four classes competing in over twenty different sports and contests. Juniors finally came out the victors, followed by the seniors, freshmen, and

sophomores. By the time games were over, a shaving-cream fight had already broken out in the parking lot—and there, it was every student for himself. The spirit award went to the seniors who won a long and arduous battle in the tug-of-war. The twenty-second annual Armageddon games closed with the traditional sockhop, where the trophy and jug were awarded.

Kevin Ryan models what the well-dressed senior wears to Armageddon assembly.



Dan Duffy passes the Armageddon torch to John Tompl, as Andean athletes relay it from U.S. Steel, where it was lit, to Andean.

Freshmen and sophomore girls vie for the 1982 dodgeball championship.



Junior Pete Zervos looks for an open receiver as seniors Rich Koch and Alex Mishel close in.



Seniors and sophomores tangle in a dodgeball match.



Sophomore Sally Jensen outdistances freshman Lisa Schumann to lead her powder-puff team to victory.



# Juniors Emerge Victorious

Seniors demonstrate the muscle and determination which earned them the Armageddon spirit award.



Shaving-cream combatants negotiate a cease-fire. Everybody loves a shaving-cream fight.



end of a long, exciting day finds Al eta and Jodi Jackson dancing a slow ber at the Armageddon Sockhop.



The triumph of a hard-fought battle shines on the ecstatic faces of juniors.



The Armageddon sockhop becomes a fashion show for the latest styles in casual wear.



Steve Volan and Karen Owen prepare to present winners with the Armageddon jug and spirit trophy.

# Suspense in the Round

Suspense, humor, and horror were themes of the 1981 fall Drama Club presentation, *Night Watch*. A suspense thriller performed in the round, *Night Watch* is the tale of Elaine Wheeler, a chronically nervous woman who believes she has seen a corpse in an abandoned building. After she is examined by a psychiatrist, she sees the dead man again. This time, however, he is very much alive. Is she going mad, or has she really seen something? Or is there another possibility?

While some members of the student body were concerned with learning lines and blocking, others served on crews that provided lighting, props and sound. Tom Glowacki and Phil Strimbu directed the lighting for *Night Watch* and Bill Sniderwine headed the sound crew. Making certain that all cast members looked their best were the costume crew, headed by Sister Daniel, and the

make-up crew, headed by Jeff Cogelja and Jean Brown. Karen Buncich's props crew and Joe Tucker's set construction and set crew created the atmosphere and provided the essential foundation work for the production. Don Bittner and Pete Shakula handled publicity and Beth Wojkovich designed the programs.

For almost four months, the members of both cast and crew worked diligently under the direction of Father Kelly. The successful outcome of the production was proof that their hard work had been well worth the effort.

Blanche Cooke telephones the Mayo Clinic to inform them of her delayed arrival.

Ted Kaminski assists Rudy Silich in executing the perfect murder under the direction of Father Kelly during try-outs for *Night Watch*.



High above the gym floor, Ted Kaminski and Tom Glowacki adjust the lighting for *Night Watch*.



Rudy Silich gets star treatment as Jean Brown and Sandy Morrison help apply his make-up.







A frustrated Elaine Wheeler attempts to convince Lieutenant Walker that she is not a madwoman.

Stage managers Ted Kaminski and Marielle Haller take command of backstage activities.



#### Cast

Elaine Wheeler . . . . .	Susan Doherty
John Wheeler . . . . .	Tom Onda
Helga . . . . .	Claudia Itin
Vanelli . . . . .	Alex Mishel
Curtis Appleby . . . . .	Rudy Sillich
Blanche Cooke . . . . .	Sandy Morrison
Lieutenant Walker . . . . .	Pete Znika
Dr. Tracey Lake . . . . .	Elicia Metz
Sam Hoke . . . . .	Bob Wilczynski



orrified by what she sees, Elaine Wheeler seeks comfort from an unsympathetic husband.

# Bye Bye

## Birdie

A drafted rock star's manager, his impatient fiancée, and a town full of adolescents combined to create the music and comedy of *Bye Bye Birdie*. Based on life in the fifties, *Bye Bye Birdie* satirized teen idols, their frenzied fans, and the helpless parents who never understood them.

But for Drama Club members in the eighties, life was more hectic; the highly successful production required long hours of hard work and total dedication from all its participants. The cast and crews, all under the direction of Father Kelly, pulled out all the stops in producing a five-star show. Among the crew members who gave much of their time and effort were stage managers Mar Haller and Ted Kaminski, who were assisted by Chai Kulsakdinun and Tom Jagiella; Ellen Tucker choreographed all the dance routines, and Joe Tucker and Mike Berger directed the set construction.

Members of the technical crews of *Bye Bye Birdie* assemble for an informal meeting.



The town of Sweet Apple turns out to greet rock star Conrad Birdie.

The teens of Sweet Apple perform enthusiastically for their hero, Conrad Birdie.

### THE CAST

Albert Peterson	Tom Onda
Rose Alvarez	Sandi Morrison
Conrad Birdie	Pete Znika
Kim MacAfee	Jennifer Stern
Kim MacAfee	Mary Ann Wolfe
Mr. MacAfee	Rudy Silich
Mrs. MacAfee	Kris Buckner
Randolph	John Tompi
Mae Peterson	Claudia Itin
Hugo Peabody	Jeff Quinn
Ursula Merkle	Michelle Verdeyen



Jeff Quinn, in his role as Hugo Peabody, enjoys the attention of two Kim MacAfees, alternately played by Mary Ann Wolfe and Jennifer Stern.

Drama Club Officers: Back, Tom Onda, Co-President; Rudy Silich, Vice President; Front, Sandi Morrison, Secretary; Marielle Haller, Co-President.



Makeup artist Jody Jones applies powder to a patient Kevin Ryan.

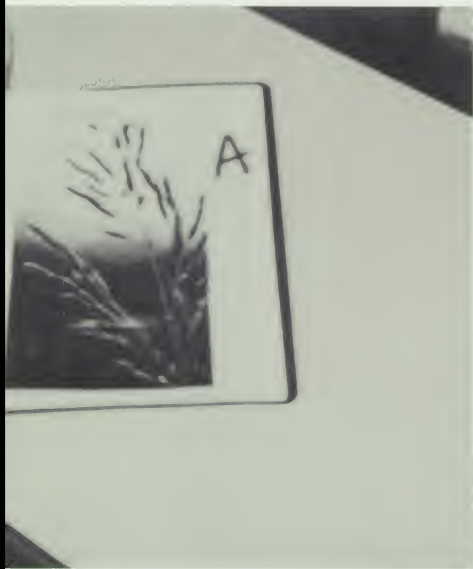
Conrad Birdie's adoring fans bid him farewell.

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The smile of accomplishment and the uncertainty of advancement play an important part of each day. As we look back upon our past, we find security. We know that the good marks were worth the studying and a top-notch performance was worth the many hours of practice. Yet, as we turn forward toward the future, we see many challenges. We know that there will be many bleak hours ahead. When we give it our best shot, however, we can be confident in knowing that our efforts are contributing to the improvement of ourselves and our world.



# ANIZATIONS



# Together in Leadership

In order to form a more perfect union, the administration and student council work together for the benefit of every Andean student. They establish justice and maintain tranquility. They provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity.

In addition to overseeing student council activities, administrators take care of attendance, announcements, and dreaded detention. They are responsible for scheduling and supervising events during the school year and establishing and maintaining good academic and disciplinary criteria.

Besides suggesting proposals, the

student council appoints responsible committeemen to organize sock hops, Armageddon, rec nights, dances, and other student events. The student government appropriates money for expenditures needed for school organizations and activities.

Working together, the administration and student council keep the high standards of Andean intact.

Student council officers, seated, Ron Grammas, Treasurer, Carle Rogovich, Secretary, Maria Lorenz, Vice President, standing, Bob Wilczynski, president.

Student council proceedings hold the rapt attention of concerned students.



No school day would be complete without Fr. Kauffman's reading of the daily announcements.

On Orientation Day, Fr. Benwitz teaches incoming freshmen the Alma Mater.





During a student council meeting, Mr. Bennett explains the price of athletic event tickets.



Mr. Grammas and Fr. Martin discuss bookshop expenditures.



Administration, standing, left to right: Mr. Barancyk, Dean of Students; Fr. Kauffman, Boys' Assistant Principal; Sr. Christopher, Girls' Assistant Principal; Mr. Jovanovic, Treasurer. Seated: Fr. Benwitz, Principal.

# Maintaining the A

The maintenance, secretarial, and cafeteria staffs are an integral part of Andean, yet their contributions go largely unnoticed. These are the people responsible for making

sure our school day runs smoothly. By making repairs, preparing and serving food at lunchtime, managing school business, and maintaining a friendly attitude to help students, staff members have become an important part of Andean.

Cafeteria Staff, standing, left to right, Mary Bennett, Sylvia Mikulka, Marie Quade, Arlene Sawochka, Carol Mihalik, Karen Monroe, sitting, Marion Hall, Mary McConnell, Vickie Skirpan.

Greg Bielefeld has trouble choosing between chili, chicken noodle, or cream of celery soups.



Mrs. Paulsin makes last minute touches on a letter to be sent to parents, while Mardee LaMere checks student files for spelling.

Sporting a sombrero, Mrs. Marie Quade adds a Latin touch to Mexican Day and Kelly Quinn's lunch.



Repairing electrical outlets is one of the many maintenance chores done by Joe Pavinc.



Maintenance Staff, left to right, Ray Cooper, Ray Smith, Joe Pavinc.



Mrs. Wojkovich types the final draft of a letter from Fr. Benwitz.



# Resource center

From the orientation tour in English I to researching senior term papers, the Andrean library plays many roles in the academic career of a Fifty-niner. Fr. Martin and Mrs. Owen serve as guides to the library, patiently watching over and assisting the countless students who are studying, researching,

photocopying, meeting, or just relaxing. With its collection of audio-visual equipment and material for classroom use, the library is a goldmine of information for students and faculty alike.

Even at 7:30 a.m. the library is open for people like Doreen Hanna who arrive early to polish up homework.



In a lecture to an English class, Fr. Martin points out the wealth of reference material available in Andrean's library.



# Academic Architects

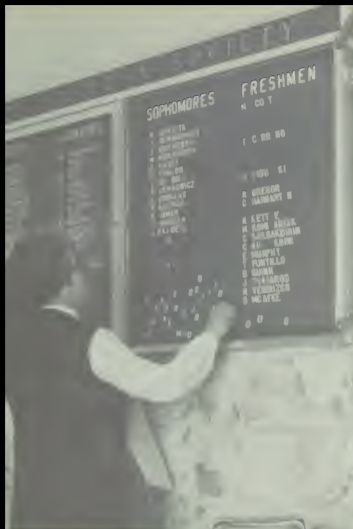
The Andread guidance department, with its college brochures and career information, is a familiar place to seniors and juniors planning for the future. For sophomores and freshmen, counselors help to determine

schedules for the upcoming years.

Counselors have the best interests of the students in mind and are always willing to listen to problems, both academic and personal.

Each new quarter finds Sr. Alfred arranging lists of A Honor Roll members in the display case.

Orientation day finds Fr. Heidt, Sr. Alfred, and Mr. Edwards awaiting students who want to file for a schedule change.



er lunch hour rush, Mrs. en and Maria Kolettis helve returned books.

Mr. Edwards explains the ins and outs of majors and minors as he helps a student work out his schedule for 1983.

New Testament students listen as Mr. Garrity explains a difficult passage.



Sr. Pamela, Mr. Garrity, and Henry Flores lead the Andrean choir during a school Mass.



# One in the Spirit

"There are many faiths, but the spirit is one in me, in you, in every man," said Tolstoy. This statement reflects the philosophy of Andrean's religion department. Through projects and activities we begin to develop a mature outlook on ourselves and our faith. As we learn the history and basic teachings of

Christianity, we incorporate this knowledge into dealing with everyday problems and events. Throughout our religious education, we are reminded that we must find Christ for ourselves before we can achieve our full potential as human beings.

A thoughtful John Eliopoulos takes notes during New Testament class.



Sophomore New Testament student Tim Dailey wracks his brain for an elusive answer during a difficult test.



Sr. Paul and Francis Taylor become audio-visual engineers during a classroom film.

Fr. Martin conducts a morality class discussion.



Y.A.R.C., Christian Service, and Mission Club officers; left to right, standing: Marnita Poindexter, Tracy Young, Colleen Conroy, Betsy King, Jeff Cogelja, Sue Baron, and Kim Cammack. Seated: Betsy Yurko, Madeleine Costanza, Julie Chustak, Bill Snelderwine.

Thanksgiving at Andrean is a time of sharing and caring as Marnita Poindexter, Dan Palansky, and Colleen Conroy prove in the Christian Service Club's annual food drive effort.



# Faith, Hope, and Love

Campus Ministry, founded by seven faculty members to organize religious activities, with suggestions from the student body, is responsible for coordinating retreats and Masses. Several times this year the Campus Ministry has invited students to after school discussions.

The Mission Club exists primarily to aid the poor. Mission representatives are in charge of collecting money every Thursday in home-rooms. Twice a year this money is sent to missions selected by the club. The Mission Club also holds

bake sales and sells carnations on St. Patrick's Day to raise money.

The Christian Service Club brings happiness to the lives of area shut-ins. The Club has had Christmas and Halloween parties at various homes for the aged and special children. Members also sponsor the Thanksgiving Food Drive, an annual blessing to needy families. An important part of the Christian Service Club is its clown troupe. The clowns are often asked to perform for schools, scout troops, nursing homes, and hospitals. The Andrean clowns have been presented with many awards.

Julie Chustak counts money from a weekly mission collection.

All the world loves a clown.



Monika Geier receives Communion from Fr. Heidt.

Bill Rodriguez shares ideas for the senior retreat with Campus Ministry members.





Jellybean models the latest fall fashions for clowns.

Handicapped youngsters enjoy dress up for the Y.A.R.C. Halloween party.



Fr. Kelly officiates at the first Mass of the new school year.



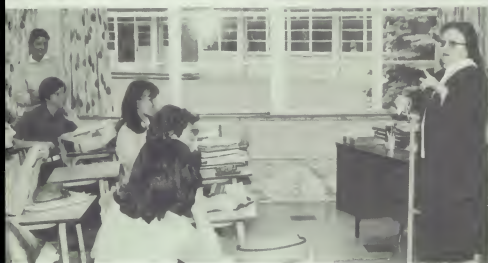
# Y.A.R.C. Cares

The Youth Association for Retarded Children is one of Andre-  
w's oldest and most worthwhile  
clubs. Under the direction of Sister  
Paul, Y.A.R.C.'s nearly fifty mem-  
bers organize parties and plan  
games and activities at Halloween,

Christmas, Easter, and in June for  
retarded children in our area.  
Learning how to deal lovingly with  
retarded children makes being a  
Y.A.R.C. member a rewarding  
experience.



Y.A.R.C. members in disguise produce and perform in a Halloween skit.



Sr. Paul explains last minute plans for the Y.A.R.C. Christmas party.

Theresa Lauerman pauses to reflect upon her English IV reading assignment.



Sister Leocadia helps her reading enrichment class develop listening skills with regular reading sessions.

Writing an outline is the subject of Mrs. Cray's English lesson.



DeFabio makes an important point in English II lecture.



## Readin' . . .

If the pen is mightier than the sword, Andean students are well-armed. During our four years of required courses in the English department with its strong emphasis on communication and composition skills, we write, write, write. Starting with the study of grammar and paragraph construction as freshmen, we progress to the mastery of essays and research papers in our senior year. Along the way the English curriculum develops our knowledge and appreciation of literature—of poetry, short stories, novels, and non-fiction. Somehow in those busy years, we find time to improve our spelling, our vocabularies, and our speaking skills. With courses geared for remedial, regular, and accelerated students, the English department also meet individual needs and interests with courses in dramatics, journalism, and public speaking.



DeFabio's warning has special significance for Father Kelly's classes.

An exciting English lesson keeps Francis Taylor on the edge of his seat.



# And 'ritin'

In English department organizations, we put our special skills to work to benefit the entire Andean community. The *Acropolis*, guided by Mrs. Dakich, and the *Decusata*, moderated by Father Heidt and Mrs. Thomas, use and develop journalistic and creative talents to produce the school newspaper and yearbook. Under the direction of Father Kelly, aspiring thespians

do more than dream about the bright lights of Broadway; the Drama Club produces two plays each year, employing student talent both on stage and backstage. This year, the Drama Club's contributions to the school and community were polished productions of *Night Watch*, a drama, and *Bye Bye Birdie*, a musical.

*Acropolis* officers, standing: Kat Curley, Betsy Yurko, and Jody Jones; seated: Kevin Ryan, Kathy McDougall.



An anxious Elaine Wheeler watches as her husband John phones police.



The end of a busy day finds Kim Cammack identifying pictures for the *Decusata*.



Regina DeMass and Ted Kaminski learn that the art of acting requires knowledge of the body movement.



her Kelly blocks a crucial scene during practice for the fall play *Night Watch*.

Kathy McDougall and Jody Jones discuss feature stories for the next *Acropolis* edition.

As she campaigns for Karen Buncich in the government class elections, Marnita Poindexter finds that the quickest way to a voter's heart is through his stomach.

Mr. Pishkur pauses a moment to let his U.S. History class catch up on their lecture notes.



Creativity abounds on the back wall of the government classroom during the Democratic Presidential elections.



## Social Studies

Social science courses provide us with a basic knowledge and understanding of world events. Equipped with this knowledge, we participate in projects designed to give insight to past, present and future events. These projects include open discussions, war games, mock trials and elections. Students find that these projects are an interesting way to learn.

Modern World History and U.S. History familiarize us with the political history of the European states and the development of the United States. Economics is the study of how man satisfies his basic needs with the means available to him. It provides a brief introduction to economic problems and principles, taxation, the pricing process, and other issues. The American Federal System is the topic of study for U.S. Government students. This course prepares us to assume the duties and obligations of citizenship.

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Confident that he knows the answer, Andy Szentesy volunteers to recite in Mr. Clements' World History class.



Zazy Welsh and Maria Kolettis model their headgear for a sociology project.

# Shaping Up!

Dancing and physical education may not seem to have anything in common, but physical education students this year are combining energetic dancing and popular music in a new form of exercise called dance aerobics. Soccer, wallball, football, and other sports are also part of the weekly agenda

in physical education classes.

Health and safety classes teach basic first aid techniques and the importance of maintaining good health. The dangers of alcohol and drugs are stressed, along with common sense ways to prevent accidents.

An eager freshman responds to Coach Rogovich's question on why smoking is hazardous to your health.

Junior Kelly Kepchar returns the ball in a volleyball match, while Elaine Lafata stands ready to help her.



Freshman Courtney Walters finds that a semester of physical education can be strenuous.



Barry Warnhoff prepares to eliminate his opponent from a dodgeball game.

Coach Bombassaro is intent upon keeping score for a junior girls' volleyball game.



Chess Club Officers: right to left: President: Larry Eleftheri; Vice-President: Steve Volan.



## And 'rithmetic

Andrean's mathematics department has something for everyone. Less able students can enroll in moderately-paced courses in general mathematics, algebra, and geometry, where these subjects are presented with a simplified approach. Students with average math skills may study beginning and advanced algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and analytic geometry. For mathematical whizzes, the math department offers accelerated classes in algebra and geometry along with calculus and advanced mathematics. These classes challenge the advanced student and give him a strong foundation for college level math studies. Whatever one's abilities or needs, the Andrean mathematics department can meet them.

Fr. Doser, the department dean, also

moderates Mu Alpha Theta, where students meet regularly to further their knowledge of mathematics. Members of the Math Club supplement their regular studies with problems at their own levels of progress, from basic algebraic skills to differential equations and also complete worksheets worth extra-credit points toward math grades.

Every Monday in Room 219 battles are staged on desk tops, small-scale wars on black-and-white checkered surfaces. The Chess Club, under the supervision of Mr. Giorgio, meets to play this ancient game of tactics and strategy. The club also participates in area chess tournaments throughout the year.

Sr. Sara gives sophomores a new angle on geometry.



Mr. Giorgio looks on as Steve Volan decides which move will give him an advantage over opponent Lawrence Eleftheri.

Fr. Doser reviews with his class for a semester math exam.



Math Club Officers, from right to left: President: Steve Pleva; Vice-President: Pete Shakula; Secretary-Treasurer: Steve Volan.

# What's the Matter?

Earth Space Science, a new addition to the science department, is proving to be very beneficial to those who take the course. Including laboratory experience, this course surveys topics in geology, astronomy, meteorology and oceanography. Still an important part of the science department are the standard courses of biology, chemistry, and physics which stress the underlying concepts of these fields and the mathematical relationships involved. For the advanced student other available courses include Organic Chemistry and Advanced Biology. In these courses much emphasis is placed on laboratory work.

Miss Burke, with the assistance of Larry Eleftheri, transforms a flat picture in the chemistry book into a three dimensional view of the d-shell of an atom.



An array of colors starts to appear as students in an Earth Space Science class do a lab on flame testing.

Jeff Quinn is overcome with exhaustion as a grueling hour in Earth Space Science comes to an end.



Louis Gilles views the world through a spectroscope in chemistry class.



Science Club Officers left to right: Vice President: Bill McCullough; President: Rohit Somani; Treasurer: Rob Kruszynski; Secretary: Addison McGuffin.

Mr. House dispenses refreshments as Bryan Botsch, fourth year German student, returns for seconds.

Sophomore German student Suzy Peters enjoys the German cuisine at the Oktoberfest party.



## "Wein, Weib und Gesang!"

"Wine, women, and song!" is the motto for this year's German club, led by faculty newcomer Mr. House. Rootbeer, pretzels, German folk music and spectacular slide shows on Germany and Austria punctuated Oktoberfest activities. Other club activities slated for this year were a trip to Germantown and to a restaurant featuring German cuisine, a visit from Saint Nicholas, and a German Christmas party with its own traditionally decorated tree. Mr. House teaches all

four years of German classes. While the first two classes deal mainly with basic grammar and vocabulary of the language, third and fourth year courses teach an understanding of German culture through films and literature. In general, laughter and learning are the fare for each new day in German class.

Mr. House lectures his second year students on the geography and history of Germany.







Mr. House enunciates for the benefit of German II students.



Oblivious to the snowstorm outside, Karen Bunch concentrates on her assignment.



German club officers are, from left to right, Rohit Somani, Brad Botsch, James Rudolph, and president Karen Bunch.

# Bonjour étudiants!

Andrean's French Club, composed of nearly thirty members, gives an added dimension to regular classroom studies. Club activities this year included films on the customs and people of France, a crepe-making demonstration, and a dinner at Bon Appetit restaurant in Crown Point. Mardi Gras, celebrated on the Tuesday before Lent, is the club's annual social event. Members also demonstrated Christmas spirit by caroling at area nursing homes and having a party, complete with a visit from Pere Nod.

French Club officers, left to right, Mark Close, Treasurer; Madeleine Costanza, President; Marite Badar, Vice President.



Helpful Mrs. Hanas comes to the rescue  
of a troubled French I student, Kim Mor-

Mrs. Hanas surprises her French I class  
with a pop quiz.



dy Ryan, French I student, checks the  
blackboard to see if she has done her  
homework correctly.

Alicia DuBois takes advantage of a free  
moment to finish her French I assignment.

Mrs. Hanas leads her class through a  
review of French verbs.

# "Salvēte, discipulī!"

No matter who we are or where we live, the ancient Latin language touches our lives daily. Many of the words we speak can be traced to a Latin source. Sister Paul, Andrean Latin instructor, describes the study of Latin as "an invaluable tool, not only for the future college student, but for anyone who wants an edge on the fascinating world of vocabulary." Latin, besides being the ladder of success in school, also makes an enlightening cultural adventure.

Sr. Paul illustrates the intricacies of Latin verbs for her first year Latin students.



Latin Club moderator Sr. Paul expounds the virtues of studying Latin as students listen with rapt attention.

Latin Club treasurer Alicia Oresik looks on as new members Laura Fath and Laura Anders are initiated at the Saturnalia party.

Senior Tom Onda presides over Latin Club Saturnalia festivities.



First year Latin student Carie Rogovich declines the Latin noun *legatus*.



Latin Club officers are, from left to right, John Zambory, Doug Pishkur, and Tom Onda. Treasurer Alicia Oresik is not pictured.



# ¿Hablas Español?

Do you speak Spanish? You probably do if you belong to Andrean's Spanish Club! This is not, however, a mandatory requirement. Only an interest in Spanish culture is needed. The activities of this popular organization, moderated by Mrs. Cano, this year included the construction of papier-mache pinatas and a holiday Mass for Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Spanish classes offer language learning at beginning and advanc-

ed levels. Mrs. Cano's first year students are introduced to the sounds and structure of Spanish, while advanced students, guided by Sister Jane, develop a command of the language through regular practice, along with knowledge about the literature and cultures of Spain and Latin America.

Mrs. Cano listens as a first year Spanish student gives an account of his summer vacation.



Spanish club moderator Mrs. Cano opens the first meeting of the year.



Spanish club officers, from left to right: Alma Jimenez, Gladys Colon, Ada Gonzalez, and Lupe Guzman.



Students in Spanish I take on serious attitudes as exam time approaches.



Shmen Kathy Schutz and Amy Townsend practice a dialogue in Spanish.

# Business is Booming!

A basic knowledge of business is a necessity. Balancing checkbooks, typing letters, and budgeting are fact of business we use every day. Business classes offer us the skills to handle these tasks. Business courses assist us in managing personal finances and developing career skills for the business world. Students who are interested in pursuing business careers can acquire secretarial skills as well as accounting, bookkeeping, and marketing techniques. In March the office procedures class gained valuable experience from a two week job program. Various local businesses gave students jobs so that they might learn about the demands and responsibilities of a business career. A typical day for one student included typing forms, answering telephones, and dictation. These jobs gave students an opportunity to test skills they develop in the classroom.

Mr. Horvath teaches his General Business students that they too can be problem solvers.



Under Mrs. Matusiak's watchful eye, Megan Haller and her classmates complete an Accounting I assignment.

Mary Ryan carefully erases a mistake during a hectic Typing I project.

Tom Hughes practices letter writing skills in General Business class.



Mr. Daniel and members of the Business Club discuss plans to make Mother-Son Dinner-Dance a success.

Business Club Officers (back to front): April Basista, treasurer; Mary Beth Bonta, president; Regina DeMass, vice president; Lynne Mueller, secretary.

# A New Beat

Andrean's band takes pride in its achievements. The marching band has undergone several major changes this year under the supervision of Mr. Freedman. Instead of marching, the band now boogies at halftime shows. Also new are the band's three feature

twirlers, Charlotte Oates, Connie Oates, and Mark Close, who perform at football games, basketball games and assemblies. After marching season ends, band members work to ready themselves for concerts, pep assemblies, music assemblies, and their annual grade school tour.

Jon Swanson and Dominic Cimesa demonstrate their showmanship during a halftime routine.

Dave Pera's solo, Mangione's "Feels So Good," highlights the November music assembly.



Band members left to right: (front row) R. Flack, A. Jordan, J. Sanchez, J. Swanson, J. Thomas, (second row) J. Ring, K. Fitzgerald, J. Kabella, D. Cimesa, F. Colon, V. Dapkus, D. Shanks, M. Peterson, (third row) M. Sanchez, G. Rahfeldt, B. Ambrozich, J. Wilson, W. Ware, D. Dynek, R. Verdusco, R. Arrieta, S. VanBuskirk, K. Farmer, S. Bunjan, (fourth row) J. Denfield, C. Burton, W. Rogers, M. Komechak, H. Micka, S. Sera, D. Todd, T. Bishop, J. Kimbrough, A. Verdusco, A. Hill, (standing) P. Znika, Mr. Freedman, D. Pera.







James Thomas and Scott VanBuskirk know that a fine performance demands total concentration.

Having completed another halftime performance, twirlers Charlotte Oates, Mark Close, and Connie Oates flash appreciative smiles for their fans' applause.

Senior Bob Flack transforms a bench into a podium as he leads the band through a rendition of "Fame."

# Do-Re-Mi

Under the direction of Mr. Freedman, students learn how melody, harmony, rhythm, tone color, dynamics, tempo, and good choral technique unite to produce a fine performance. According to choir members chorus class is fun but demanding. Before Christmas, the choir spent many

hours rehearsing for a special Christmas Concert, "A Ceremony of Carols." In January, choir members prepared music for Andean's first voice contest. After competing, students met with the judges to discuss ways to improve their performance.

The Andean choir back row, left to right: J. Davis, D. Hernd, E. Miles, J. Willis, T. Donald, E. Graegin, middle row, D. Sorbr, E. Mendez, M. Sunny, S. Lopez, S. Stark, L. Melevage, fr, row, R. Flack, A. Smith, M. Wolfe, M. Verdeyen, P. Schumann, Stern.



Michelle Sunny and Sylvia Lopez led the candle light procession at the Christmas concert.



Michelle Verdeyen, Mary Ann Wolfe, Adrienne Smith, and Sylvia Lopez join voices in "Spring Carol."

Mr. Freedman conducts the Andean choir in "There Is No Rose" during the annual Thanksgiving Mass.



# What's Cookin'?

Every course at Andean gives students the opportunity to learn new ideas, develop new skills or polish old ones, and earn grades and credits towards graduation. But where can we accomplish all these goals and enjoy good food or acquire stylish new clothes at the same time? The home economics department offers these bonuses. Foods classes combine the science of nutrition and the art of food preparation to educate

us for homemaking or careers. And whether we plan a career in home economics or the clothing industry, or just want some smart new additions to our wardrobe, clothing courses meet our needs. Home management classes offer bonuses, too. There we learn to organize and operate a household, to become smart shoppers, and to balance our budgets—learning we need not wait until we have homes of our own to put to practical use.

Suzy Peters learns that in sewing class ripping is as common as threading a needle.

Cathy Fagen pores over the perplexing problem of a puzzling pattern.



Mary Vargas, Lisa Owens, Amy Shoemake, Cindy Simko, and Christine Misiak work together to produce a mouth-watering dessert.

Dave Bryan clamps the wood for his project before he saws off the excess.

Tim Choulinard and Al Mostello concentrate on a shop class clay project.



## Ingenuity

Creativity is the heart of Andrean's fine arts classes. The Industrial Arts Department offers a wide variety of classes. From technical drawing to general drafting and woods, Mr. Billick instructs students how to direct their talents towards preparation for careers in industry.

A glance at the paintings and drawings in the Art Department window reveals that art students put their talents and skills to good use. Whether learning the basics of design drawing or making a vase in ceramics, Mr. Listro and Miss Shepitka teach students to use their creativity.

The photography club, under the direction of Sister Gerard, and the art club, guided by Mr. Listro, help students extend their learning beyond regular class work.



Dean Oller enjoys the warm fall weather as he puts finishing touches on his metal project.



Bryan Steffens relaxes from a hard day of classes by enjoying an hour of painting.

Chuck Gard and Jean Brown shade their sketches in art class.



Photography club officers (left to right): Anna Madvek, Treasurer; Sister Gerard, President; Peter Jeschke, Secretary; and Karen Owen, Vice-President.

Photography club officers (back row, left to right): Sister Gerard, Matt Lottes, Peter Jeschke, Michael Anderson, (front row): Lisa Todd, Yvonne Carreno, and Karen Owen.





# A + Plus = NHS

The National Honor Society honors those students who give freely of their time and talents to community and school activities. Under the direction of Sister Edith, the Cardinal Flahiff Chapter of the N.H.S. added 18 juniors and 17 seniors to the total membership of the society. Membership in the N.H.S. is based on the qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. A student must maintain a grade point average of 3.75 to be eligible. N.H.S. members assist as guides at the Parents

Club Open House and serve as ushers for the Baccalaureate Mass and commencement in June. These Andean students are honored at an induction ceremony in January where parents, students, and faculty gather in recognition of their outstanding accomplishments.

Four years of leadership, service, scholarship and character have earned Janice Hamnik the right to receive her N.H.S. stole from Sr. Christopher.



Louise Babicka proudly receives her N.H.S. pin from Fr. Kauffman.

Officers, clockwise: Majella Chute, President; Rudy Silich, Vice President; John Zambory, Treasurer; Marielle Hall, Secretary.



Majella Chube, Kathy Janssen, and Maria Lorenz chat with Sister Edith during Parents Night.

Pete Shakula, Susan Sewell and Ingrid Sanchez take part in the candlelight procession that begins induction ceremonies.





John Zambory lights the candle representative of leadership in the National Honor Society candelabrum.

A serene Mary Beth Bonta awaits her reinstatement into the N.H.S.



The golden A, worn with pride by Andrean athletes, is a symbol of their achievement and excellence. It represents effort, skill and determination. More important, however, it is given to those chosen and accepted to represent our school—Andrean High School.



# SPORTS



# RACKETEERS

Staying close to most of their opponents, the 1981 tennis team, under the leadership of Miss Bombassaro, displayed talent and competitiveness. Headed by first singles player Lori Zugbaum, the team finished the season with a record of 3-6. The season was highlighted when the doubles teams of Brad Botsch-Lori Zugbaum and Rohit Somani-Bob Moore reached the semi-finals of the Highland Invitational Doubles Tourney in their respective divisions. Rohit Somani was named Most Valuable Player and Bob Moore was named Most Improved Player.

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A blast of power enables Bob Moore to make a smashing return.





y Gross moves back for a serve as  
d Botsch, her doubles partner, pre-  
es for the return shot.



#### Andean

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Crown Point  
Bishop Noll  
Hobart  
Highland  
River Forest  
Marquette  
Edison  
Munster  
Merrillville  
Record 3-6

#### Opponent

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Far left: Concentrating on keeping the ball in play, Bryan Botsch returns his opponent's serve.

Left, varsity: back, left to right, R. Somani, L. Zugbaum, Brad Botsch. Front, S. Rosta, Bryan Botsch. Absent: A. Gross, B. Moore.



Above, reserve: back, left to right, L. Lopez, M. Burroughs, R. Arrieta, K. Fillmon, A. Forszt. Front, C. Kulsakdinun, R. Jao, T. Badar, T. Rosta.

Matt Sanchez gets in shape before a big race at Gleason Park.



Bob Bonta, cross country member, stays ahead of his teammates at a meet in Gleason Park.



Roger Hruskovich, voted most improved runner of the season, practices at a meet.



Opponent	Andean	
40	Hobart	25
55	Calumet	25
41	Gary Roosevelt	33
30	Griffith	33
40	Gary Wirt	15
15	Crown Point	40
40	E.C. Washington	15
49	Hammond High	47
30	Lake Central	31
40	Lew Wallace	15
	Gavit Invit. 2nd	
	Lowell Invit. 3rd	
	Highland Invit. 7th	
	Hobart Invit. 2nd	
	Sectionals 2nd	
	Regionals 4th	
	Semi-State 11th	
	Record: 7-3	



Coach Horvath assigns numbers to Niner runners Loren Rachford, Bob Bonta, and Paul Ciminillo before the Crown Point meet.



Bob Bonta takes a refreshing drink after a grueling 3.1 mile race.



Seating, left to right, Tim Dailey, Mike Kelley, Frank Mayer, Jay McHargue, Terry Fogarty, Paul Ciminillo and Bob Monta. Standing, Dan Duffy, John Tompi,

Loren Rachford, Greg Bielefeld, Rich Alvarez, Matt Sanchez, Roger Hruskovich, Steve Pawlak and Coach Horvath.

## In the Long Run

The 1981-82 cross country team advanced to semi-state competition, their first appearance since 1966. The team ran seven miles every morning and five miles every night to prepare for regionals and semi-state. Coached by Mr. Horvath, the team won seven of its ten meets and finished second in sectionals. Dan Duffy was Most Valuable Runner and Roger Hruskovich, Most Improved Runner.

Loren Rachford, Dan Duffy, and Matt Sanchez warm up for a meet in Gleason Park.

The team's most valuable player, Dan Duffy, prepares to run at Robinson Park in Hobart.



# Par Excellence

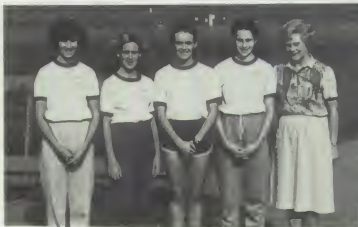
Andean golfers swung their way to successful seasons. Mrs. Landeck's girls putted their way to regionals despite being plagued by often inclement weather, and the boys surprised Coach Szot in what was to be a

rebuilding season by decimating most of their opposition.

Karen Buncich begins with a vigorous practice swing.



Following an afternoon golf practice, Bob Berger retrieves golfballs that did not quite make the fairway.



Junior varsity golf, left to right: Karen Phipps, Laura Buncich, Betsy King, Jackie McDougall, Mrs. Landeck.

Tom Matovina concentrates  
on the angle of an all-  
important golf shot.



## Girls Golf

Andrean	Opponent
217 LaPorte	193
219 Valparaiso	204
	215
206 Knox	214
199 Portage	225
204 Merrillville	211
217 M. C. Rogers	172
211 M. C. Elston	209
205 Chesterton	219
211 Roosevelt	273
210 Marquette	225

Record: 5-6

## Boys Golf

Andrean	Opponent
179 Crown Point	184
398 Calumet	346
166 Gary Roosevelt	207
162 Hammond Noll	195
180 Rensselaer Central	231
	Lake Station 280
174 Merrillville	188
167 Griffith	181
339 Rensselaer Invitational	
164 Highland	168
161 Hammond Noll	186
	Hammond High Forfeit
168 Hammond Norton	171
158 Hammond Gavit	136
17 Gary Roosevelt	183
164 Boone Grove	162
	Valparaiso 155
344 LaPorte Invitational	
152 Portage	152
345 Lake Hills Invitational	
350 Sectionals	

Regionals: Tom Matovina shot a 76 and qualified for semi-state.



Girls' golf, front, left to right: Sharon McDougall, Carolyn Burke, Theresa Bosak, Karen Buncich, Jody Jones, Mrs. Landeck.



Boys' golf, front, left to right: T. LoVerde, C. Kulsakdinun, T. Matovina, Dean Lopez, Middle, Bob Berger, J. Medved, T. Forszt, J. Kazwell, D. Kaiafas, B. Bonta, Rear, T. Puntillo, J. Bradach, B. Dougherty, T. Prasco, J. Massa, G. Graegin.



# Red Letter Season

The girls' varsity volleyball team was a shining light in the '81-'82 Andrean athletic season. Under Coach Dave Pishkur the team had a 24-5 regular season record, the most successful in Andrean's history. Led by most valuable players Mary Ellen Wolf and Paula Grubl, this talented group conquered such powerful teams as Fort Wayne Luers, South Bend Adams, and Ham-

mond Morton. The highlight of the season was a win over long-time rival Merrillville. At the end of the season, the team took third place in the tough South Bend tournament. The season, however, had a disappointing end. The team was beaten in the first round of sectionals by Highland, which Andrean had defeated during the regular season.

A solid bump provided by Cindy Simko is the first step to a successful return.

Mary Ellen Wolf unleashes a powerful spike against her Lowell opponents.



Junior Varsity: back, left to right, Coach Sue Hayes, L. Wiatrolik, A. Chester, L. Schumann, S. Baron, S. Nicksic, L. Czernoch, E. Rizzo.

Middle, A. Szymczak, R. Goodwine, C. Simko, K. Page, H. Rogovich, C. LaMere. Bottom, E. Walsh.





As she covers for a fallen Georgia Wiatrolik, Cathy Fagen demonstrates that teamwork is the key to a successful season.

Andreas/Opponent	
Griffith	11-15 / 15-6 / 15-3
Whiting	15-4 / 15-12
Lowell	15-1 / 15-6
Wheeler	15-8 / 15-13
Calumet	1-15 / 6-15
Hammond Morton	10-15 / 15-8 / 7-15
Marquette	15-4 / 12-15 / 15-13
Bishop Neill	6-15 / 15-6 / 15-5
Lew Wallace	15-0 / 15-9
Hammond Clark	15-10 / 15-12
Mother Seton	15-6 / 15-2
Hammond Morton	7-15 / 14-12 / 15-6
McCutcheon	13-15 / 15-8 / 7-15
Portage	15-4 / 15-8
Lake Station	15-3 / 15-8
Hobart	15-4 / 15-10
Crown Point	15-4 / 15-1
Hammond Gavit	14-12 / 15-3
Hebron	15-1 / 15-7
Merrillville	15-4 / 13-11
Highland	15-4 / 15-10
Concord	15-3 / 15-3
Valparaiso	15-11 / 15-2
Fort Wayne Luers	11-15 / 15-7 / 13-7
South Bend Adams	12-15 / 14-16
Munster	15-4 / 14-7
Boone Grove	15-3 / 13-15 / 15-12
E.C. Roosevelt	15-0 / 15-1
Lowell	15-4 / 15-1
Highland	1-15 / 6-15

Varsity Record 24-6



Varsity: Top, left to right, P. Grubl, A. LaMere, N. Kemper. Middle, L. Babicka, R. DeMass, C. Fagen, S. Blake. Bottom, M. Wolf, L. Lesch, G. Wiatrolik, S. O'Connell, K. Schutz.

# Rising Stars

What goes up, must come down—and that's exactly what happened to the 1981 freshman football schedule. They started the season by defeating both Highland and Lew Wallace. By midpoint of the season, however, freshman fortunes fell. "We've got a lot of good players; we just don't have a good team. It's different, you see. Football's a team game. You can have five, six, seven good individuals, but if you don't have those extra three or four, you're going to lose; and that's what happened to us," explained Freshman Coach John Sztot.

Mike and Mark Lesch, offensive backs and linebackers, and Francis Taylor, offensive back, were cited as three major score contributors. Ron Gholson, linebacker, Mike McNeil, left tackle, Tony Hill, defensive and offensive lineman and Johnny Johnson, flanker, were also noted as outstanding players.

Though the 1-6 record was far from impressive, the freshmen dug in and held fast. They never gave up exhibiting strong will and determination. They just took one game at a time.

With agility and speed, junior Mike Lovich escapes the Hornets' sting.

Freshman Mike Lesch calls the play and checks for proper formation.



KNEELING: M. Aguirre, T. LoVerde, R. Beck, C. Hafner, D. Wagner, J. Hussey, B. Zervos, B. Sech. CENTER: M. Lesch, J. Gregoline, M.

Reardon, R. Gholson, B. Carden, R. Gaydos, G. Beird, F. Taylor, R. Gregoline, T. Pawlak, STANDING: Coach Sztot, J. Tomasic, B.

Stuhlmacher, P. Steuer, T. Hill, D. Stevenson, G. Babicka, M. McNeil, C. Wood, C. Jostes, J. Bates, M. Lesch.

Andean  
0 Highland  
12 Lew Wallace  
0 Gary Wirt  
6 Harrison  
0 West Side  
6 Pierce  
3 Gary Roosevelt  
Record: 1-5-1

Oppone



## Bittersweet Season

The sophomore football team and Coach Jim Wiltshire tasted both the sweetness of victory and the bitterness of defeat. Although the spirits of the team may have been wounded, the competitive spirit lived on. Charlie

Costanza was nominated Most Valuable Player. Other notable players were Dan Saffa, Tom Hughes, Tom Blake, Dave Owens and Brett DuBroja. Highlights of the season included wins over Chesterton and Wirt. The ability to accept failure as gracefully as the acceptance of victory made this team outstanding.

Sophomore Bob Sum assists kicker Tom Blake in scoring an extra point.



green

Opponent

Munster	14
Hobart	21
Lowell	22
Bishop Noll	12
Gary Wirt	0
Lew Wallace	14
Portage	19
Merrillville	14
Chesterton	6
Lake Central	6
Record	1-6



Quarterback Brett DuBroja tries a lateral pass to avoid an opponent.

Kneeling: A. Todd, D. O'Connell, T. Puntillo, C. Costanza, K. Quinn. Second row: K. Krupchak, T. Jimenez, J. Sabo, D. Owens, T. Brandt, B. Steffens, R. Verduzco. Third row: J. Wing, B. Sum, B. Viece, A. Szentesy, T. Hughes, T. Wisneski. Back row: T. Blake, J. Roby, M. Schutz, Coach Wiltshire, B. DuBroja, D. Onofrey, D. Saffa, D. Katich, B. Demkowicz. Absent: D. Komisarck and C. Stone.



# A for Effort

The '81-'82 varsity football season was the roughest, toughest, most challenging season the Niners have faced in many years. The 4-6 cumulative record was not impressive, but the team, coached by Mr. Pete Billick, Mr. Ralph Iatarola, and J.V. Coach Mr. Mark Morgan, was loaded with special qualities to make it an "A Plus" team.

The highlights of the season were a Homecoming victory of 21-0 over West Side, the defeat of Lew Wallace, a painstaking win over Gary Roosevelt, and a season-ending victory over Wirt. Accomplishments included the recognition of junior Roy Dakich and senior Larry Thomas as *Post Tribune* players of the week. Other recognition went to seniors Mark Gore, Mark LaMere, and Pete Shakula, and juniors Mike Lovich and Tony Degani. Junior Ron Grammas was noted by Coach Billick as "A tough athlete with an excellent attitude."

Varsity coaches Pete Billick and Ralph Iatarola follow action on the field closely.



Junior Mike Lovich gets the hand off and runs around the end for extra yardage eluding a pack of Hornets.

A rampaging Hobart Brickie puts an end to Dom Bonta's attempted pass.



A worried Roy Dakich takes a quick glance at the time remaining on the game clock.

After a rough series of defensive downs, Mark Gore returns to the sidelines.

Trainer Tony Bonta gives first aid to a sidelined John Ayala.



Andean	Opponent
0	Gary Roosevelt
14	South Bend St. Joseph
2	Hobart
0	Michigan City Rogers
20	West Side
21	Lew Wallace
17	Portage
7	Merrillville
7	Wirt
10	Record: 4-6



Kneeling: K. Mulroe, J. Dailey, L. Thomas, K. King, E. Beishline, P. Shaughnessy, M. Lovich, R. Grammas, B. Bajgrowicz. Standing, first row: K. Turner, E. Reaves, M. Gore, M. LaMere, J. Quinn, G. Pavlik, M. Magura, J. Keough, P. Zervos, T. Baldin, S. Sech. Second row: J. Zambory, J. Mahan, J. Tonello, B. Wilczynski, E. Mendoza, E. Stiles, J. Ayala, T. Degani,

D. Mueller, P. Allegretti, T. Tonello, D. Stevenson. Third row: P. Shakula, J. Ervin, J. Bielefeld, C. Boyles, G. Burczyk, Coach Billick, M. Hill, D. Nicksic, R. Dakich, D. Tucker, C. Rice, M. Easton, J. Roby. Absent: D. Bonta, J. Manushaw, B. Wornhoff, L. Eleftheri, R. Gholson, Coach Iatarola.

# Frosty Fun

With the guidance of moderators Mrs. Ella Gilbertson and Father Stephen Martin, a group of students and faculty gather together to "think snow." During its four years of existence, the Andrean Ski Club has grown to include 120 members. United by their love for the daring sport of skiing, the club usually makes four or five ski excursions. This season

took skiers to nearby resorts Swiss Valley and Wilmot Mountain. Earlier in the season the club had a guest speaker from the Pines Ski Resort in Valparaiso. Ski Club officers this year were senior president Suzy Welsh, junior vice-president Dean Oller, and sophomore secretary Mary Carol Welsh.

Beth Vegter goes downhill the hard way—no poles!



Sophomore Kelly Quinn exhibits excellent form during a daring Spread Eagle.



An occasional spill is part of the fun of skiing, as Dean Oller illustrates at Wilmot Mountain.



Ski Club officers: Mary Carol Welsh, Secretary-Treasurer; Dean Oller, Vice President; Mrs. Gilbertson; Suzy Welsh, President.

Juniors Carolyn Surovic and Beth Vegter begin a day of frosty fun.

# Basket Blues

The varsity basketball team concluded its season with a disheartening 3-18 record, and one of their victories came by way of a forfeit. Coach Rogovich called losing "an indication of what it takes to win," and he plans to use the season as a yardstick to bring next year's hoopsters out of the shadow of last year's squad.

Junior Lowell Cisowski, who was named Post-Tribune player of the week, led the squad in scoring, and was named to the P.T.'s all-conference team.

Dave Tucker metamorphoses into the Hulk to prevent a Merrillville opponent from scoring.

Paul Stubblefield combines his leaping and reaching ability to block a shot.

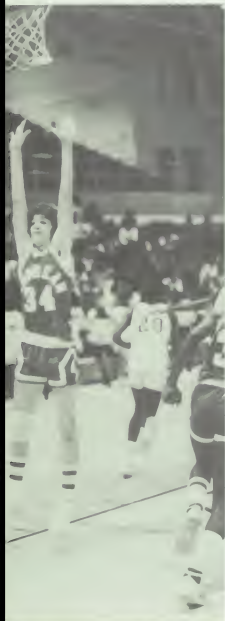




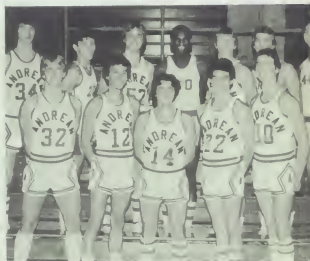
Lowell Cisowski outdistances the competition.

Andrean	Opponent
36 Gary Roosevelt	76
61 Lew Wallace	76
55 River Forest	68
53 E.C. Roosevelt	71
60 Merrillville	84
47 Wirt	68
56 Highland	65
58 Munster	62
58 Portage	69
51 Crown Point	53
65 Calumet	67
55 West Side	67
43 Highland	66
51 Hobart	53
68 Hammond Gavit	41
59 Chesterton	66
67 Lake Central	68
76 Hammond Gavit	69
66 Kankakee Valley	82
59 Lowell	72
Sectionals	
44 Hammond Morton	55

Record: 3-18



Brian Dougherty's unswerving stance stops the Hornets cold.



Varsity: Back, B. Dougherty, J. Dailey, B. Wornhoff, P. Stubblefield, R. Dakich, D. Tucker, R. Dudenski. Front: M. Tretter, B. Thompson, J. Brett, D. Bonta, L. Cisowski.

Barry Wornhoff grimaces as a Hornet interferes with his plan to score.



# Happy Ending

The freshman basketball team under Coach Horvath posted a 4-11 final record. The squad utilized the initial half of the season as a learning experience, acquainting themselves with each other's styles of play. During the second half of the season the hoopsters tacked a dozen points onto their game average and ended the season by winning three of their last four confrontations.

Matt Doolin was named most valuable player, Tom Richter was named most improved player, and Paul Steuer and Mike Jonas were praised for their Best Hustle attitude.

Andrean	Opponent
33 Gary Wallace	55
40 Gary Roosevelt	46
35 Hobart	21
33 Calumet	40
34 Pierce	38
33 Hammond Morton	55
35 Gary West	41
33 Gary Wirt	47
37 Pierce	43
49 Griffith	41
56 Hammond Gavit	59
40 River Forest	24
44 Hammond Noll	48
47 Lowell	39
48 E.C. Roosevelt	51
Record: 4-11	

Jim Gregoline amazes his opponents with a "why not?" shot.

Mike McNeil overwhelms his Griffith foe with a shot from the free throw line.



Freshman basketball: Front, J. Gregoline, J. Nicksic, M. Doolin, J. Attar, M. Jonas, P. Steuer. Back, Mr. Horvath, S. Nodd, T. Richter, C. Wood, M. McNeil, G. Babicka, D. Stevenson.



# Belated Victories

The junior varsity basketball team was chagrined by its 2-18 record in the 1981-82 season. The J.V. Hoopsters got off to a shaky start, going into double digit losses before acquiring their

pair of victories. Turnovers plagued Mr. Edwards' ball club. Greg Blachly and Tom Blake, in addition to being co-captains, led the team in scoring and rebounds respectively.

Mike James' long jump shot stymies the Lowell zone defense.

Spotting an open sideline, Tory Prasco begins his drive to the basket.



## Opponent

Calumet	37
West Side	47
Highland	29
Hobart	40
Hammond Gavitt	39
Chesterton	46
Lake Central	47
Hammond Morton	57
Kankakee Valley 30T	60
Lowell	56
Gary Roosevelt	68
Lew Wallace	48
River Forest	47
E.C. Roosevelt	44
Merrillville	43
Wirt	52
Highland	35
Merrillville	43
Portage	54
Crown Point	48
Record: 2-18	



Back row: M. Perez, B. Bonta, D. Brown, M. James, D. Zink,

B. Quinn, J. Schreiner. Front row: J. Massa, G. Blachly, J.

Augsburger, J. Davis, M. Schutz, T. Prasco, T. Blake.

# Semisweet

After an unimpressive season, the girls' basketball team surprised us all with an impressive sectional victory, their first in three years. Particularly surprising was the fact that they won at the expense of Calumet, who defeated the Lady Niners earlier in the season.

Late season victories were the result of a new man-to-man defense which improved teamwork. The Cinderella story, however, ended abruptly with a twenty-six point loss to Crown Point in the second game of the sectionals.

Aimee LaMere attempts to break an early tie with a lay-up shot.



Andean		Opponent	
28	Edison	32	
33	Highland	40	
30	Griffith	26	
38	Lew Wallace	54	
45	Calumet	49	
37	Lake Central	26	
33	M.C. Rogers	46	
31	Merrillville	43	
34	Valparaiso	48	
27	Portage	57	
30	Hammond Morton	39	
46	Horace Mann	47	
38	Wirt	58	
33	Crown Point	56	
37	River Forest	24	
48	Chesterton	60	
24	Hobart	51	
43	Sectionals	39	
47	Calumet	53	
27	Crown Point		

Record: 4-15

Junior Varsity: Back, Coach Bombassaro, E. Christe, E. Rizzo, A. Mellady, L. Czernoch, C. LaMere, J. Ryan. Middle, L. Hevezi, C. Burke, L. Schumann, K. Schutz, M. Bruce. Front, M. Ryan.



Sera Bosak's attempt to drive the lane lay-up is hampered by her Hobart opponent.

BELOW: Pregame freethrow practice improves accuracy and confidence at the line.



Malicki penetrates a tenacious block defense.

Varsity: Back, J. Attar, M. Geier, M. Haller, M. Wolf, M. Malicki, P. Grubl, T. Bosak, J. Ryan. Front, A. Jordan, A. LaMere, W. Sera, L. Babicka, S. O'Connell, L. Lesch, K. DeMars, J. Morrison.

Bill Zervos tallies two more points during his match against a Lake Central opponent by exposing his back to the mat.



Wrestling: seated: J. Townsend, D. Komisarick, S. Geier, R. Verduzco, D. Oller, P. Bicalho, L. Roman. Kneeling: A. Arrieta, E. Beishline, S. Pawlak, J. Keough, T. Tonello, E. Turner, T. Degani. Standing: M. Magura, J. Tonello, J. Bielefeld, R. Grammas, Mr. Iatarola (coach), K. Mulroe, D. Katich.



Semi-state qualifier Ron Grammas awaits the referee's whistle to begin the second half of his match against Michigan City rival.

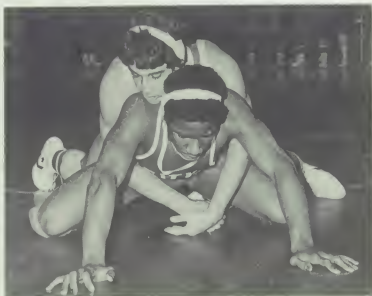


# Matmen

Andean matmen grappled their way to a 5-5-1 record to conclude the 1981-82 wrestling season. Eric Beishline and Ron Grammas co-captained the squad that sent Paul Allegretti, Jim Bielefeld, Kevin Mulroe, and Ron Grammas to Crown Point regionals. Grammas, after capturing the red ribbon in regionals, advanced to semi-state competition at Merrillville.

Steve Pawlak clinches a victory by pinning his opponent to the mat.

During his bout Bill Zervos takes his opponent down to the mat.



Andean	Opponent
27	Munster 39
24	Crown Point 28
36	Kankakee Valley 30
36	E.C. Washington 36
15	Lew Wallace 30
9	Merrillville 36
33	Lake Station Edison 27
46	River Forest 27
42	Wirt 27
39	Gary Roosevelt 33
23	M.C. Elston 41

Record: 5-5-1

knowing that wrestling is a sport of muscle and mind, Steve Pawlak concentrates deeply before attacking.

# Among Friends

Every Saturday for six weeks, forty Andean intramural teams congregated in an attempt at friendly annihilation. Guided by Fr. Martin, Mr. Szot, Mr. Clements, Mr. Veldhoen, Miss Vidal and Mr. Garrity, the teams prepared for final confrontation in the spring at Armageddon.

Steve Pawlak eases a shot over the outstretched arms of Edgar Stiles.

Kap Krupchak is only temporarily stymied by Scott Van-Buskirk, Randy Ramusack, and friends.



Sitting down on the job does not prevent Aimee LaMere from making a successful return.

Mary Ryan sets the ball for Mr. Veldhoen during an early morning practice game.



# Alive and Kicking



The Andean soccer club boasted a very successful 1982 season, steadily improving over last season's first year team. After losing the indoor championship to Bishop Noll, the team moved outside to form the nucleus of the outdoor squad.

Steve Pleva's attempt to block his Portage opponent's pass is too much too late.

After a shaky start with losses to Portage and East Chicago Washington, the team solidified and trounced Bishop Noll and Highland. Talented underclassmen framed a promising future under the guidance of Mr. Sanchez and Mr. Grammas.

Precision footwork helps Charlie Costanza keep possession of the ball during his drive down field.



Andean	Opponent
1 E.C. Washington	6
0 Hammond Morton	2
5 Hammond Gavitt	1
4 Hammond High	0
2 Munster	5
9 Bishop Noll	3
2 Highland	1
3 Merrillville	3
5 Wirt	1

Record: 5-3-1



Soccer, Front, J. Wing, J. Gawor, M. Sanchez, M. LaMere, R. Grammas, P. Jeschke, S. Pleva, M. Gore. Back, Mr. Clements, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Grammas, T. Pliske, L. Lopez, R. Arrieta, P. Oresik, G. Pupillo, P. Waranimman, R. Silich, P. Shakula, Mr. Sanchez.

# Farm Club

Effective pitching highlighted the 1982 junior varsity baseball team under the direction of Coach James Wiltshire. Sophomore pitcher Chuck Erris led the team with the most strike outs at 14. Sophomore Brett Dubroja held the highest batting average. Freshman Ron Potter held the most number of stolen bases with 6. Team captains were sophomores Randy Ramusack, Bob Vieceļi, and Brett Dubroja. Most Valuable player was Bob Sum.

Southpaw Dan Saffa offers his opponent his best pitch.

Andreas		Opponent
6	Wirt	3
0	Wirt	11
2	Highland	1
5	Lake Central	6
6	Lake Central	7
6	Portage	7
6	Lake Central	12
3	Roosevelt	1
1	Crown Point	2
4	Crown Point	15
5	Roosevelt	3
13	Chesterton	10
2	Chesterton	3
0	Lake Station	6
1	Merrillville	13
1	Portage	6
3	Hobart	8

Record: 5-12



Junior Varsity, Back: T. Dubroja, M. James, T. Brandt, Augustine, R. Ramusack, B. Coach Wiltshire. Front, R. Sum, C. Erris, S. Nodd, B. Potter, J. Karras, J.

Barbarossa, A. Todd, M. Perez, D. Doherty, F. Perez.



When Andread leads 8-0 in the seventh inning Ron Potter can afford to relax on the bench.

Catcher Mike Jonas is ready for anything.



ut!



Tony Degani scrambles headfirst back the bag to avoid being pegged by a W Side first baseman.



Varsity Baseball, Front: D. Saffa, D. Mueller, J. Brett, S. Gianikos, J. Brusceri, D. Zink. Middle: Trainer T. Bonta, R. Hruskovich, D. Stevenson, J. Richter, A. Szentesy, J. Zambory, S.

Wellman, M. Jonas. Back: Asst. Coach Cox, B. Wornhoff, T. Blake, J. Sgouroudis, R. Dakich, T. Richter, T. Schutz, Head Coach Dave Pishkur.

#### Andean

- 1 Merrillville
- 4 Highland
- 3 West Side
- 6 Wirt
- 3 River Forest
- 13 Horace Mann
- 12 Lake Central
- 17 Lake Central
- 9 Hebron
- 4 Crown Point
- 8 Horace Mann
- 12 Lake Station
- 7 West Side
- 10 Hammond High
- 10 Hammond High
- 18 Calumet
- 3 Roosevelt
- 6 Griffith
- 13 Hammond Gavit
- 2 Merrillville
- 12 Lew Wallace
- 8 Lew Wallace
- 5 Hobart
- 6 Wheeler
- 4 Hammond Clark
- 0 Chesteron
- 0 Chesteron

#### Sectionals

- 5 Lew Wallace
- 6 Merrillville
- 3 Calumet

Record: 19-11

Oppone

Dakich robs a West Side batter of an  
id hit.



Coach Pishkur endeavors to improve  
Mike Jonas's batting stance.



## Recharged Battery

The 1982 varsity baseball team showed many new young and talented faces with only two returning lettermen. The roster consisted of two seniors and a whopping 16 underclassmen who will be back next year. Head Coach, Dave Pishkur, skippered the team to a 19-11 record.

He was assisted by pitching coach

Dar Cox and outfield coach, Joe Mustafa. Outstanding games by the Niners included a 17-3 drilling of Lake Central, a 12-2 victory over Lake Station, and a 10-0 thumping of Hammond. The team also set new records for the most RBI's and stolen bases in a season.

Andy Szentesy concentrates on completing his stretch and getting a pitch into the strike zone.

ABOVE: After scoring, Jim Richter waits at the plate to congratulate John Sgouroudis on the batter's four bagger.

# Qualified Success

The 1982 varsity track team, under the leadership of head coach Mr. Pete Billick and assistants Mr. Jeff Edwards and Mr. Mark Horvath, finished their tough season with a record of 1-7. Co-captains Larry Thomas and John Tompi provided leadership for their less experienced teammates. Experience and diligence paid off as 28 trackmen qualified for sectionals.

The two-mile relay quartet of Loren Rachford, Greg Bielefeld, Dan Duffy and Steve Pawlak set an Andean record with a time of 8.11.9. Larry Thomas won the long jump in every indoor meet of the season. Long distance runner John Tompi also ran consistently well throughout the season, which lasted from late February to mid-May.

With a mighty wind-up, Paul Allegretti prepares to hurl the discus.



Larry Thomas splashes down after making a twenty-foot leap.

Urged on by Mr. Horvath, Jim Bielefeld strives for an extra few inches to clear the bar.



t Jamieson's long legs and smooth  
es make the high hurdles look easy.

Faced with steep competition, Paul  
Shaughnessy puts forth his best effort.



#### Season Schedule

Bishop Noll  
Griffith  
Cakumet, Crown Point, Portage  
Lake Central Relays  
Merrillville, Wirt  
Hammond Morton Relays  
Lew Wallace  
Andreon Relays  
Crown Point  
Portage  
Valparaiso Relays  
Lowell Invitational Relays  
Gary Sectional Track Meet



Varsity Track Team, Front: A. Arrieta, D. Tumas, F. Mayer, J. Jamieson, S. Pawlak, T. Johnson, J. Ayala, G. Humphrey. Center: P. Allegretti, J. Tonello, J. Gregoline, M. Reardon, R. Gregoline, M.

Mucha, D. O'Connell, J. Yonker, B. Steffens. Back: G. Bielefeld, J. Bates, L. Rachford, K. Mulroe, D. Tucker, D. Katich, G. Blachly, L. Thomas, R. Kruszynski, J. Bielefeld, Coach Billick.

# Efforts Rewarded

The 1982 girls' track team is rebuilding under head coach Sue Hayes and faculty advisor and assistant coach Ralph Iatarola. In addition to the new head coach, the Niner squad boasted nearly a dozen newcomers. Mr. Iatarola stressed qualifying for sectionals

as the cinderwomen's primary objective, and Karen Buncich (100 meter hurdles), Carolyn Burke (high jump), and their 800-meter relay partner Chris Borisenko, heeded their assistant coach's words.

Carolyn Burke connects with Karen Buncich for a vital handoff in a relay.



Determination helps Lisa Schumann complete a successful toss on the shot put event.



Cathy Fagen stretches out before the long stretch around the track.

Andreas		Opponent
19	Hobart	5
	Morgan Township	4
16	Lake Central	6
	Munster	2
24	Wirt	7
15	Chesterton	8
20	Merrillville	5
	Wirt	5
43	Emerson	3
	Lew Wallace	6
32	Edison	3
	Boone Grove	6
	Whiting	
31	Portage	7
40	River Forest	6
25	Highland	7
	Calumet	3
17	Gary Roosevelt	7
	E. C. Washington	5
48	Bishop Noll	5
48	Hammond Gavit	6

Record: 2-19



ions of the finish line dance through  
ura Buncich's head at the starting  
ck.

A final burst of adrenalin gives Annette  
Szymczak, Michele Mohan and Lisa  
Uhles the energy to reach the finish line.



Back Row: Coach Hayes, K. Lavendusky,  
Fagen, M. Bruce, A. Chester, L.  
Wton, E. McManus, A. Townsend, L.  
Humann, C. Burke, T. Bosak, M.  
ntillo, K. King, Mr. Iatorola. Second  
Row: K. Drzewiecki, B. King, J. Lapham,  
Uhles, M. Mallonee, A. Jagiela, C.  
Mere, M. Mohan, M. Mohr. Third Row:

T. Bellot, A. Easton, A. Szymczak, A.  
Metz, D. Frazzini, L. Conroy, C.  
Borisenko, K. Shaughnessy, C. Oates, M.  
Schneider, C. Velasco, H. Rogovich.  
Front Row: L. Buncich, K. Buncich, J.  
Schlotman, L. Rothenberg, N. Kemper, S.  
Wilczynski.

Karen Lavendusky and Chris Borisenko  
keep in step.

# Star Performers

The 1981-82 pompon squad consisted of thirty two girls who showed their dedication to Andrian teams and fans by performing at home games and pep assemblies. In addition to long hours of practice, many attend summer camps to polish skills and learn new routines

for the coming season. Pom captain Yvette DeBois says, "Because of dedication to the ideals of the Ninerette organization the routines are successful and help to promote school spirit." Miss O'Neil and Sister Jane were moderators.

Well-executed pom routines are perennial pep assembly favorites.

Theresa Lauerman stands at attention during the National Anthem.



Pompon Squad: front: left to right, Y. DeBois, (Captain), T. Young, (Co-Captain), N. Aydelotte, (Treasurer), M. LaMere, (Secretary). 2nd row: C. Brokemond, D. Mack,

T. Lauerman, K. Janssen, S. Misch, I. Sanchez, D. Behnke, S. Morrison, J. Schlotman. 3rd row: J. Jackson, L. DeBois, A. Gonzalez, K. Davis, C. Cefali, B. Bernat, E. Miklosy, J.

Biegel, D. Durosseau. 4th row: C. Jackson, M. Lumpkin, A. Jimenez, P. Neal, A. Oresik, C. McCarthy, L. Brusceci, M. Gonzalez, M. Poindexter.



Sandi Morrison and Donna Behnke demonstrate expertise and enthusiasm in a pep assembly pompon routine.

Poms conclude a rousing halftime routine.



Yvette DeBois adds flash and vigor to the pompons half time routine.

Freshmen, left to right, R. Erdelac, H. Rogovich, D. Coria, Schutz, C. Velasco, B. Swanson.



Junior varsity, left to right, top, M. Mallonee, S. Wilczynski. Middle Row, S. Metz, S. Billick. Bottom, J. Bicalho, S. Staehle.



Junior varsity cheerleaders perform one of their acrobatic feats at the Lowell game.

# Gimme an A

Cheerleaders are the spirit behind our teams. Our players need enthusiasm from the fans, and cheerleaders promote this enthusiasm by getting fans fired up with their cheers. Even when our team is behind, our cheerleaders, organized and moderated by Mrs. Crary, keep up the spirit. Junior varsity cheerleaders agree, "We have faith in our teams," and show it with their enthusiastic demonstrations.

A successful field goal brings out a blast of enthusiasm from the cheerleaders.



Varsity: Top, left to right, M. Olfe, Second Row, K. Jarce, P. Paulsin. Third Row, R. DeMass, J. Bucko, S. Wilczynski, E. Mendoza, L. Swanson. Bottom, J. Thomas, E. Stiles. Mirabella, P. Znika, B.



Sloan Metz leads the cheering section during the J.V. game against Lowell.



# ALBUM

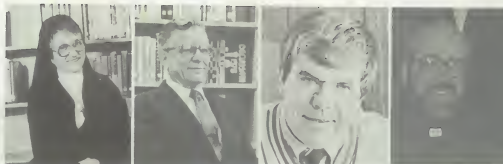




We are Andrean . . .

From Acosta to Zuran, we are individuals whose names and faces constitute the identity of our school, at a time when we are all together. Seniors graduate . . . new freshmen come to fill their places . . . new faces appear in faculty ranks . . . but for now, we are Andrean.

*Sr. Alfred, S.S.C.M.: Guidance Counselor. Mr. William Barancyk: Dean of Students. Mr. John Bennett: Athletic Director, Biology. Rev. Donald Benwitz, C.S.B.: Principal.*



*Mr. Peter Billick: Industrial Arts Dept. Chairman, Basic Technology, Creative Design, Drafting, Fiberglass and Metals, Shop, Technical Drawing. Miss Donna Bombassaro: Physical Education. Miss Kathleen Burke: Chemistry, Physical Science. Mrs. Ursula Cano: English II, Spanish I.*



*Sr. Christopher, S.S.C.M.: Assistant Principal for Girls. Mr. Roland Clements: Health and Safety, World History. Mrs. Frances Cray: English III, IV. Mrs. Edith Dakich: English II, III, Journalism, Public Speaking.*



*Sr. Daniel, S.S.C.M.: Business Department Chairman, Office Procedures, Shorthand I, II, Typing II. Mr. Raymond DeFazio: English I, III. Rev. Edward Doser, C.S.B.: Mathematics Department Chairman, Algebra I, II, Calculus, Geometry, Trigonometry. Mrs. Nancy Dustmar: Advanced Biology, Biology, Physical Science.*



After greeting freshmen at the Freshman Picnic, teachers gather to eat lunch and renew acquaintance.

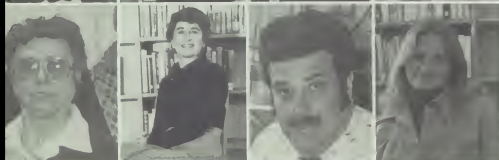




Women!



*Sr. Edith, S.S.C.M.: Theology Department Chairman, Faith, New Testament. Mr. Jeffery Edwards: Christian Morality, Guidance Counselor. Mr. Frank Freedman: Beginning Band, Beginning Chorus, Concert Band, Mixed Chorus, Music Appreciation, Music Theory. Mr. Shawn Garrity: Christian Morality, New Testament.*



*Sr. Gerard, S.S.C.M.: Algebra I, II. Mrs. Ella Gilbertson: English II, III. Mr. Eugene Giorgio: Algebra II, Analytic Geometry, Geometry, Trigonometry. Mrs. Joan Hanas: French I, II, III, IV.*



*Rev. Edward Heidt, C.S.B.: English I, Guidance Counselor. Mrs. Judy Hevel: Home Economics Department Chairman, Advanced Clothing, Clothing, Foods, Home Management. Mr. Mark Horvath: General Business, Marketing.*



*Mr. Cornelius House: German I, II, III, IV, World History. Mr. Ralph Iafarella: Organic Chemistry, Electricity and Electronics, Physics. Sr. Jane, S.S.C.M.: Language Department Chairman, Spanish II, III, IV.*

Mr. James Jovanovic: Treasurer, U.S. History.  
 Rev. Dennis Kauffman, C.S.B.: Assistant  
 Principal for Boys. Rev. James Kelly C.S.B.:  
 English Department Chairman, Drama, English  
 III, IV, Marriage and Human Sexuality. Mrs. Alice  
 Rose Landeck: English I, II.



Sr. Leocadia, S.S.C.M.: Reading Enrichment. Mr.  
 Sammy Listro: Art Department Chairman,  
 Ceramics, Sculpture, Drawing I, II, III, IV,  
 Painting-Graphics I, III. Rev. Stephen Martin,  
 C.S.B.: English II, Library, Marriage and Human  
 Sexuality. Mrs. Charlotte Matusiak: Accounting I,  
 Geometry.



Mr. Mark Morgan: U.S. Government, Economics.



Miss Mary Ellen O'Neill: Algebra I, General Math.



Sr. Pamela, S.S.C.M.: Christian Morality, English  
 III, IV.



Fr. Kauffman takes to skates at the  
 freshman roller skating party.







Fr. Heidt, Sr. Roselle, and Miss Burke give up time from their busy schedules to plan retreats with students at a Campus Ministry meeting.



Miss Suzanne Pasierb: Business Law, Personal Typing, Typing I, II. Sr. Paul S.S.C.M.: Biblical Literature, Latin I, II. Sr. Philip, S.S.C.M.: Reading Enrichment. Mr. David Pishkur: Physical Education, U.S. History.

Mr. Daniel Rogovich: Health and Safety, Physical Education. Sr. Roselle, S.S.C.M.: Earth Space Science. Sr. Rosemary, S.S.C.M.: Biblical Literature. Sr. Sara, S.S.C.M.: Faith, Geometry.

Miss Christine Shepitka: Design-Drawing. Mr. John Szot: U.S. History, World History. Mrs. Joyce Thomas: English I, IV, IV\*. Miss Roseann Trapani: Business English, Personal Typing, Sociology, Typing I.

Mr. William Veldhoen: Biblical Literature, New Testament. Miss Patricia Vidal: Biology, Physical Science. Mrs. Anne Weiss: Accounting I, II, U.S. History. Mr. James Wiltshire: Algebra I, II, Ix.

# FRESHMEN

Caryn Adamo  
Mark Aguirre  
Michael Aguirre  
Andrea Alexandrowicz  
Toni Amico  
Laura Anders  
Amy Andrews

Maria Arceo  
Sylvia Arceo  
Georgann Ard  
Jeff Attar  
Jodi Attar  
Gary Babicka  
Carmen Baker

Thomas Baron  
Greg Barrera  
Jim Bates  
Cynthia Becht  
Richard Beck  
Charles Beird  
Diane Benus





Thomas Bielefeld  
Traci Bishop  
Lori Blissmer  
Christine Borisenko  
Jeff Braddach  
Michael Brandt  
Frank Braun



Melissa Bruce  
Nancy Buckley  
Lori Bujdoso  
Laura Buncich  
Carolyn Burke  
Laura Burton  
Brian Carden



David Carr  
James Cavarretta  
Cathy Cavazos  
David Chary  
Renee Chenoweth  
Laura Chevigny  
Edilyn Christe



Dan Chustak  
Andrea Clay  
Curt Cleaver  
Dan Cloonan  
Tom Conroy  
Jeannine Cordova  
Doreen Coria



Richard Cuculick



Toyka Cunningham



Lieu Cuttino



Linda Czernoch

Tom Pawlak wheelbarrows Rich Cuculick down the courtyard during a relay at the freshman picnic.

Mike Dailey  
Timothy Dailey  
Tracie Dallas



John Dandurand  
Debra Darby  
Michele David



Stephanie Davis  
Christopher DeEspinoza  
Victoria DelaPaz



John Denfeld  
Sivalai Dhana  
Dan Doherty



Matt Doolin  
Jackie Doyle  
Alicia DuBois



Scott Duffy  
Deborah Dykhuis  
Angie Easton  
Kevin Egyed  
Tracy Erby  
Ruth Erdelac  
Daniel Espinosa



Ralph Falconburg  
Dianna Farias  
Sean Farmer  
Laura Fath  
Valerie Fles  
Joaquin Flores  
Jerry Fogarty



Gail Francis  
Robert Franz  
Michelle Frappier  
Susan Frazzini  
James Gagan  
Angela Garcia  
Maria Garcia



Anthony Garritano  
Karen Gaspadarek  
Ronald Gaydos  
Georgiana Geimer  
Dave Gertz  
Ronnie Gholson  
Daryl Gibbs



FAR LEFT: Making new friends and sharing secrets is the objective of freshmen Eunice Rizzo, Heidi Rogovich, Karen Page and Tammy Szmuto at the freshman picnic. LEFT: Freshmen follow leaders Annie Chester and Lawrence Eleftheri during a game of Simon Says at the freshman picnic. BELOW: Freshman Class OFFICERS: (clockwise) Jeff Attar, President; Matt Reardon, Treasurer; Sylvia Lopez, Secretary; Barbara Swanson, Vice President.



Robin Gill  
Marlene Golding



Kelli Gonzalez  
Scot Govert



William Govert  
Geoffrey Graegin  
Jim Gregoline



Ray Gregoline  
Chris Hafner  
Mark Hamady



Joseph Hamnik  
Stephanie Hasara  
Mark Hernandez



Patra Herron  
Lynn Hevezi  
Anthony Hill



Lachandra Hogan  
Lori Hokenson  
Michelle Hornick  
Gerald Humphrey  
Stephanie Hunt  
Jon Hussey  
Joetta Iatarola



Hermilo Isla  
Annette Jagiela  
Teresa Jankowski  
Margaret Jelovic  
Kristi Jeschke  
Edward Jocus  
John Johnson



Mike Jonas  
Ramon Jones  
Christopher Jostes  
Linda Jakubielski  
John Kabella  
Demetrios Kaifas  
Nanette Kalamir



Jeffrey Kamradt  
John Karas  
Chris Karras  
Jerry Karwowski  
Doug Kenbok  
Julie Kimbrough  
Kristen King



Nick Kohl



Elizabeth Koke



Mary Komechak



Kevin Koranda



Mary Koroncz



Rick Cuculick and Sr. Alfred are determined to find the correct combination for his stubborn locker.





Brian Kostelnik  
Bob Krantz  
Michelle Krayniak  
Ann Krienke  
Mary Kroepfl  
Ruangpung Kulsakdinun  
Mary Lahaie



Carrie LaMere



Michele Lee



Chris Lepp



Mark Lesch



Michael Lesch  
Sylvia Lopez  
Matthew Lottes



Thomas LoVerde  
Maria Magana  
Mike Matta



Frank Mayer  
Andrew McAfee  
Jackie McDougall

TOP: Freshman Elicia Metz remains in character during long nights of practice for the fall play, *Nightwatch*. LEFT: Assistant Principal Sr. Christopher lends a helping hand at Mass.

Cathy McGuckin  
Jay McHargue  
Mike McNeil  
Jim Medvecz  
John Medved  
Michelle Meier  
Michael Mellady



Michelle Mendoza  
Elicia Metz  
Heidi Micka  
Jennifer Mihalik  
Julie Mirabella  
Michele Mohan  
Beth Molden



Kim Morton  
Carolyn Mosby  
Michael Mucha



Shibly Nabhan  
James Nash  
Leslie Newton



RIGHT: Beth Molden hops to a sock race victory for her team at the freshman picnic. FAR RIGHT: A line drive and charge for first base help Rina DelaPaz score a run.



Jim Nicksic  
Stefanie Nieto  
Steve Nodd  
Charlotte Oates  
Colleen O'Brien  
Kevin O'Rourke  
Jeanine Osborne



Michelle Ottomanelli



Andrew Pacholski



Karen Page



Pete Pavletich



Thomas Pawlak  
Nancy Penilla  
Jenny Perez



Marco Perez  
Rosa Perez  
Jeff Persic



ARshion Peterson  
Mike Peterson  
Joe Pieters

A few hours in the hot sun, two potato sack races, and one balloon toss later, freshmen welcome refreshments at the human picnic. ABOVE: Twirler Charlotte Oates demonstrates her skill at Homecoming halftime.

Timothy Pliske  
Ron Potter  
Harry Prassas  
Mary Puntillo  
Thomas Puschak  
Patrick Putz  
Colleen Quinn



Pat Quinn  
Israel Quinones  
Patrick Ray  
Matthew Reardon  
Joyce Reeds  
Thomas Richter  
Jean Ring



Eunice Rizzo  
Wendy Rogers



Heidi Rogovich  
Luis Roman



Mike Rosta  
Jean Ryan



Judy Ryan  
Brian Saule



TOP: Mr. DeFabio's English I class proves that English can be fun. RIGHT: Mr. Szot introduces two freshmen at this year's freshman picnic.





Deidre Schilling  
Christine Schulte  
David Schutkovske  
Lisa Schumann  
Kathy Schutz  
Robert Sech  
Anne Marie Sedlak

Carolyn Sepiol  
Sonja Sera  
Susan Settle  
Tera Shaw  
Cindy Simko  
Sharon Sledge  
Matthew Spence



Dena Spurling



Sandy Staresina

TOP: Tony Garritano and Sister Christopher match skills at Asteroids during the freshman skating party. LEFT: A baffled Tony Garritano seeks Sister Jane's help in buying books on orientation day.

Paul Steuer  
Dwight Stevenson  
Diane Stryczek



Brian Stuhlmacher  
Katie Sullivan  
Patrick Sullivan



Barbara Swanson  
Tammy Szmuto  
Annette Szymczak



Francis Taylor  
Theresa Thiel  
Carrie Thorn



Darnell Todd  
Jon Tomasic



Amy Tomecko  
Amy Townsend



Maria Treyes  
Duane Tumas



Eric Turner  
Lisa Uhles



ABOVE RIGHT: An apprehensive Jim Gagan receives his Biblical Literature test from Sr. Rosemary. RIGHT: Francis Taylor listens in as Miss Vidal explains the Andrean course list to Patrick Putz.



Maria Vazanellis  
Chris Velasco  
Al Verduzco  
Linda Vernia  
Mary Wachowiak  
Dean Wagner  
Courtney Walters

James Whittaker  
Laura Wiatrolik  
Sandy Wilmore  
Ann Wolf  
Naree Wongse-sanit  
Cary Wood  
Dawn Yates



Holly Yates  
Clifford Yee

Theresa Yudit  
Sherry Zajac

Nicole Zelin  
Bill Zervos



ENTER: Jeff Attar returns the ball during a game of volleyball at the freshman picnic. ABOVE: On orientation day, the freshman poses for its first official portrait.

# A

## SOPHOMORES

Maria Acosta  
Phillip Allen  
Melissa Alvarez  
Barbara Ambrozich  
John Antosik  
Elizabeth Arceo  
Richard Arrieta

John Augsburg  
Anthony Augustine  
Christian T. Badar  
Joseph Barbarossa  
Michelle Becke  
Suzanne Bellich  
Tambre Bellot

Robert Berger  
Rebecca Bernat  
Susan Best  
Christina Bicalho  
Junia Bicalho  
Sandra Billick  
Janie Bistrow





Gregory Blachly  
Thomas Blake  
George Bobby  
Robert Bonta  
John Borisenko  
Theresa Bosak  
Anthony Bosevski

Tim Boyles  
Tom Brandt  
Heidi Brett  
Derrick Brown  
Elisa Brussemi  
Kathleen Buckner  
Stephen Bunjan



Brian Buoscio  
Cheryl Burns



Michael Burroughs  
Yvonne Carreno



Robert Carter  
Kevin Casey



TOP: The smiles of Suzy Peters and Sally Jensen spread warmth during a chilly football game. LEFT: Sophomores Becky Bernat and Leslie Sowinski present a dialogue for their Spanish class. ABOVE: Amy Gross, Lisa Conroy, and Belinda Galvan pause to spot friends in outlandish costumes on the dance floor at the Halloween sock hop.



BELOW: At the summer yearbook workshop, Tina Lopez glances through a magazine for layout ideas. RIGHT: With Mr. Wiltshire's help, Majella Chube adds pizzazz to her dancing. BOTTOM: Sandy Billick takes her turn at washing dishes after a home economics lab.



Cristina Cefali  
Ann Chester  
Paul Ciminillo  
Dawn Cloonan



Mark Close  
Maris Cole  
Kathryn Coleman  
Camilla Conlon



Mary Connell  
Lisa Conroy  
Charlie Costanza  
John F. Davis



John R. Davis  
Eric DeBie  
Lisa DeBois



Brian Demkowicz  
George Dominguez  
Terri Donald



Ernest Douglas  
Jamie Drake  
Lisa Dreyovich



# Stepping Out

Learning to dance is fun. It builds confidence and, unlike sports, dancing can be an enjoyable activity throughout one's whole life," says new faculty member and former Fifty Niner, Mr. Jim Wiltshire. During the '81-'82 school year, Mr. Wiltshire taught students many different kinds of dances, from disco to ballroom. Many who were reluctant to learn, soon became enthusiastic members of the after school dance class.



Brett Dubroja  
Daree Durosseau  
Denise Dynek

John Eliopoulos  
Charles Erris  
Bettina Fadda

John Falconburg  
Frank Farkas  
Kevin Farmer  
Julie Figurski  
Kristine Fillmon  
Kathleen Fitzgerald  
Anthony Forszt

Steven Fromm  
Manuel Gabato  
Bettina Galindo  
Belinda Galvan  
Cynthia Garibay  
Matthew Gariup  
Anna-Marie Gasaway



ABOVE: Heidi Brett prepares to receive communion from Sister Daniel. LEFT: Mrs. Hevel checks the hem in Cynthia Garibay's skirt.

BELOW: John Stern and Steve Bunjan treat their mothers to dinner during the Mother-Son Dinner Dance. BOTTOM: Yvonne Carreno erases yet another mistake in typing.



Margaret Gaydos  
Stephen Geier  
Mildred Gonzalez  
Robyn Goodwine  
Jeff Greenwell  
Robert Gregor  
Tijuana Griffin



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Amy Gross  
Lisa Guernsey  
Lupe Guzman  
Christine Hargarten  
Jennifer Herd  
Elizabeth Hill  
Tom Hughes



Robert Inman  
Donna Ivanyo



Crystal Jackson  
Jodi Jackson



Thomas Jagiella  
Michael James





Angela Jankowski  
Radmar Jao  
Josephine Jeffers  
Sally Jensen  
Tommy Jimenez  
Marilyn Karwowski  
Dan Katich

Danielle Kazmier  
John Kazwell  
Donald Keel  
Chris Kerr  
Richard Kettle  
Lisa Knudson  
Richard Koke

Daniel Komisarcik  
Michael Komisarcik  
Robert Kopko

John Krupchak  
Chaiyaporn Kulsakdinun  
Chuanchom Kulsakdinun

Michael Kunas  
Kim Lach  
Jennifer Lapham



OP: Sue Wilczynski and Karen Owen take a behind the scene break from crew work on *Night Watch*. ABOVE: Tony Augustine and his mother prepare to have their picture taken at the Father-Son Dinner Dance.

Georgana Rahfeldt takes a break during a Christmas concert rehearsal.



Karen Lavendusky  
Vincent Lentini



Mark Lewandowski  
Michael Lewis



Erich Loechner  
Susan Loehmer  
Tina Lopez  
Patricia Lucas  
Gabriela Magana  
Maria Mallonee  
Patricia Marsalek



John Massa  
Laureen Massengill  
Eileen Mathis



Barbara Maxin  
David McAfee  
Cathleen McCarthy



Daniel McCullough  
Michelle McCrovitz  
Joseph McLean



Michele Mellady  
Sloan Metz  
Theresa Mikalowsky



Susi Staehle reads a report to her Spanish class.





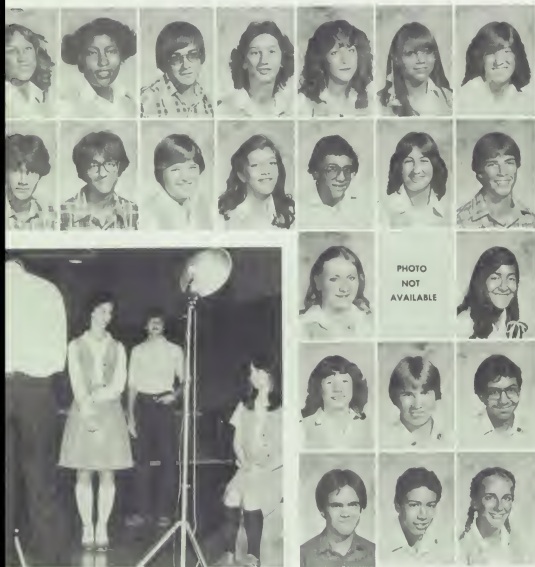


## Cube Fever!

Rubik's cube, the game that is fascinating Andean students this year, provides a great challenge to reasoning. Few students can solve the cube, but sophomore Mike Shutz can do it in an average time of two minutes.

How do teachers feel about the new fad that's taking so much of students' time? Sister Rosemary says, "It's a wonderful thing that every student should be interested in, as long as it's not done during class time."

LEFT: For some, the challenge of the enigmatic Rubik's cube becomes an obsession. BOTTOM: While fellow classmates Christine Misiak and Tom Jagiella look on, Kathryn Coleman watches the birdie.



Ellen Miklosy  
Elaine Miles  
Michael Miller  
Christine Misiak  
Dee Molden  
Julie Monek  
Michele Moore

Michael Morley  
John Mueller  
Lynne Mueller  
Suzanne Nicksic  
Chris Nieto  
Constance Oates  
David O'Connell

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Kelly Oller  
Donald Onofrey  
Rosario Ornelas

Karen Owen  
David Owens  
Maurice Padilla

Kevin Pawlak  
Ferdinando Perez  
Suzanne Peters



Roy Phifer  
Cynthia Pishkur  
Jennifer Pishkur



Tonda Poindexter  
Victor Prasco  
Tony Puntillo



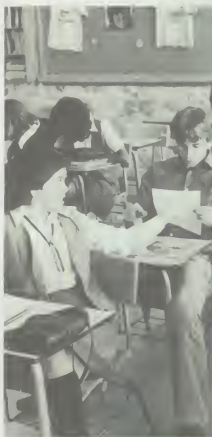
Brian Quinn  
Kelly Quinn  
Georgana Rahfeldt  
Randy Ramusack  
Charles Reibly  
John Ring  
Joe Roberts



Carla Romero  
Jennifer Rondinelli  
Patrick Rose  
Stephen Rosita



TOP LEFT: Matt Sanchez pays close attention in his French I class. TOP RIGHT: Leslie Sowinski and Theresa Bosak flash smiles as the final bell rings on Friday. RIGHT: Mary Schneider has a few problems with the sleeve of her blouse. FAR RIGHT: Kelly Gonzales and Andy Szentesy exchange papers in a General Business quiz.





Jennifer Rovy



John Sabo



Daniel Saffa



Michelle Saliaris  
Matthew Sanchez  
Sylvia Sanchez

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Michael Schafer  
Mary Schneider  
Joseph Schreiner



Pamela Schumann  
Michael Schutz  
Toni Scott



Karen Shaughnessy  
Amy Shoemake  
Anita Simic  
Tim Sims  
Tom Sinal  
Don Sorbello  
Laura Sowinski



TOP: John Wing struggles with a tough mechanical drawing assignment. CENTER: Tom Hughes pores over a puzzling geometry problem. BOTTOM: Lynne Mueller concentrates intently on her typing assignment.

Leaning on her crutches for support, Lori Zugbaum asks a classmate to carry her books.



Sophomore class officers—seated: Mary Carl Welsh, Vice President; Annie Chester, Secretary; Standing: Chai Kulsakdinun, President; Radmar Jay Treasurer.



Leslie Sowinski  
Gary Spicer  
Susan Staehle  
Sandra Stark  
Bryan Steffens  
Jennifer Stern  
John Stern



Craig Stone  
Philip Strimbu  
Robert Sum  
Michelle Sunny  
Andy Szentesy  
Alex Todd  
Lisa Todd



Steven Topp  
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John Tsataros

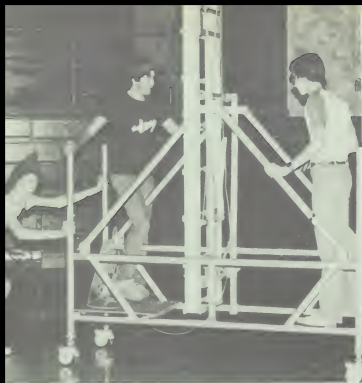


Patrick Tuszyński  
Scott VanBuskirk  
Mary Vargas



## Senhorita Christina

"Everybody I have met at Andean has gone out of his way to be friendly," said Christina Bicalho. Christina is a Brazilian exchange student attending Andean for her sophomore year. Christina, who is currently living with her cousins, Paul and Juni Bicalho, came to the United States to learn English because of its growing importance in Brazil. While many things in our culture are different, watching "Vegas" on TV and listening to the music of Billy Squire and the Doors makes Christina feel at home.



Sophomores Phillip Strimbu, Robert Kopko and Charles Reibly work behind the scenes for the fall play.



Michelle Verdeyen  
Richard Verduzco



Robert Viecei  
Jack Waldron  
Eileen Walsh  
Wendy Ware  
Beth Wasilewski  
Mary Carol Welsh  
David Whitney



Lorri Wiecezorek  
Katrina Wilczynski  
Jennifer Wilson



John Wing  
Anthony Wisneski  
Lisa Yee



James Zaloudek  
Barbara Zerebecki  
Wayne Ziga



Tina Zimmerman  
Dale Zink  
Lori Zugbaum



# JUNIORS

Paul Allegretti  
Richard Alvarez  
Michael Ambrozich  
Gerilyn Amore  
Gilbert Arceo  
Doreen Ard  
Debbie Argenta

Albert Arrieta  
Laura Ashford  
Suzanne Augsburg  
John Ayala  
Robert Bajgrowicz  
Daniel Baker  
Terry Baldin

Mini Bansal  
Susan Baron  
Silvia Barrera  
Donna Behnke  
Scott Bell  
Timothy Berg  
Michael Berger





P: Kathy Pearce expresses high hopes for a victory to Dominic Bonta at a pep assembly for that night's football game. ABOVE: Turnabout ticket vendors Sue Swanson, Maureen Mohan and Carol Garner inspect the sign-up list.



Jeannie Betancourt  
Gregory Bielefeld  
Nancy Bielski



Sheila Blake  
Jim Blondet  
Anthony Bonta



Dominic Bonta  
Theresa Braun  
John Brett



Charisse Brokemond  
Joseph Brusceri  
David Bryan



Kris Buckner  
Jackie Bucko  
Kim Cammack



Corline Campbell  
Jill Cantwell  
Cindy Charbonneau



Carol Chirby  
Timothy Chouinard  
Pamela Christian



Julie Chustak  
Lauren Cidulka  
Dominic Cimesa

Lowell Cisowski  
Katherine Conlon



Rhonda Cooper  
John Craven



Kathy Curley  
Roy Dakich



Beth Daniel  
Vincent Dapkus



Kim Davis  
Anthony Degani



Eric Deggans  
Karen DeMars  
Karen Dienes



Diana Dobis  
James Drapac  
Sue Dreyovich



Christopher Dristas  
Kathleen Drzewiecki  
Mark Easton



TOP: Mr. Billick gives John Craven tips on varnishing his plaster mold during shop class. RIGHT: Carrying heavy boxes is a labor of love for Ellen Miklosy, Jennifer Pishkur, Polly Paulsin and Sue Swanson during the Thanksgiving Food Drive.



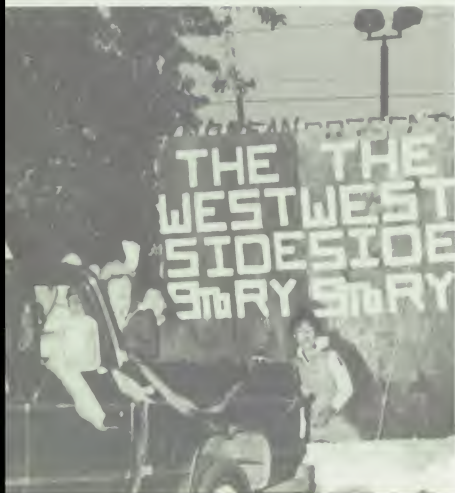
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Becky Fields  
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Diana Frazzini  
Carol Garcher  
Elizabeth Garcia

Penny Garibay  
Steve Gatons  
Monika Geier  
Gene Geraci  
Dave Gerchak  
Ann Gertz  
Steve Gianikos



TOP: Karen DeMars is relieved to discover she has only one more page to type. LEFT: Juniors triumphantly present the results of all their flower fluffing and float building parties.

# Big Little Sister

Kim Perfetti and Carol Garcher, assisted by Sister Jane, junior class moderator, organized the Big-Little Sister Party held in the boys' gym on September 15. Junior girls served as a welcoming committee as each was assigned a freshman "little sister" to adopt and offer sisterly support during her early months at Andean. Juniors served refreshments and entertained their guests with a gentle satire on "A Day in the Life of a Blueberry." Freshman Andrea Clay summed up the feelings of many freshman girls when she said, "Having a 'big sister' gives me a sense of security and confidence and makes being a freshman a lot easier."

RIGHT: Junior girls clean up their props and dispose of Blueberry costumes after a successful performance of their skit at the Big-Little Sister Party.



Sarita Givens  
Robert Golding

Brock Gonzales  
Ada Gonzalez  
Linda Gonzalez  
Magali Gonzalez  
Lisa Goranovich  
Ellen Graegin  
Ronald Grammas



George Greszczuk  
Anthony Grubl  
Chris Grusak  
Megan Haller  
Timothy Hammersmith  
Doreen Hanna  
Janette Hernandez



Martha Hernandez  
Debbie Herndon  
Mark Hevezi  
Michael Hill  
Willette Hooks  
Roger Hruskovich  
William Jackson







Joyce Jagiela  
Jeff Jakubielski  
James Jamieson  
Marita Jao  
Marie Jeffers



Peter Jeschke  
Gilbert Jimenez  
Felicia Johnson  
Kendra Johnson  
Terence Johnson



Rebecca Keck  
Nancy Kemper  
James Keough  
Kelly Kepchar  
Debbie Kish



Elissa Kopack  
Jeanine Krejci  
Robert Kruszynski  
Bernadette Kuczka  
Amy Kuzmanoff



CENTER: Jeanine Krejci and Lorenzo Imbesi prepare their props before presenting a commercial during marketing class. ABOVE: Julie O'Connor consults Mary Beth Bonta and Jane Suelzer on picture placement in a yearbook layout. LEFT: Junior girls proudly present their new "little sisters."



Elaine Lafata  
Susan Lanfear  
Patrick Lee



John Lewandowski  
San Lewis  
David Ligda



Jeffrey Loehmer  
Dean Lopez  
Lemuel Lopez



Michael Lovich  
Monica Lumpkin  
Dorinda Mack  
Michael Magura  
Jack Manushaw  
Annette Martin  
Thomas Matovina



John Matta  
William McCullough  
Sharon McDougall  
Addison McGuffin  
Jenny McKissack  
Erin McManus  
Annette Mellady



TOP: Addison McGuffin checks his homework against Dorinda Mack's before the beginning of Mr. DeFabio's English III class. ABOVE: Juniors focus their attention on the presentation of the Thanksgiving food baskets during Mass. RIGHT: Junior Bill McCullough sits out a game of basketball during gym class.





Elaine Mendez  
Susan Michalec  
Stacey Mihalik



Mary Miller  
Cindy Milligan  
Ernest Mirich



Maureen Mohan  
Jackie Moore  
Joyce Morrison



Tom Morton  
Don Mueller



Pam Neal  
Kim Newton



David Nicksic  
Julie O'Connor



Dean Oller  
Philip Oresik  
Lisa Owens  
Mark Palm  
Polly Paulsin  
Gregory Pavlik  
Kathy Pearce



TOP: Loren Rachford puts finishing touches on his mechanical drawing project. CENTER: Junior boys team up to form a firing squad during a dodge ball game. LEFT: Sue Wilczynski sighs with relief as she finds that she has not exceeded her lunch budget.

David Pera  
Henry Perez  
Kimberly Perfetti  
Marianne Pfeifer  
Karen Phipps  
Judy Polimac  
M. Claire Prusiecki

Komis Psaros  
Gregory Pupillo  
Linda Quinn  
Loren Rachford  
Theresa Reibly  
Charles Rice  
Pam Rice

John Roby  
Sandra Rodriguez

William Rodriguez  
Carie Rogovich

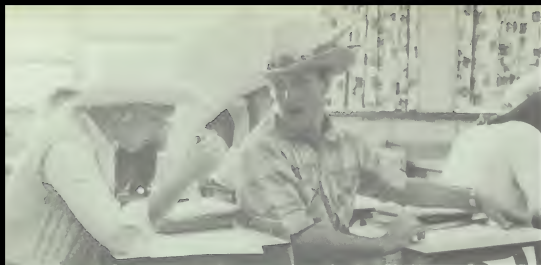
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CENTER: As the big game nears, Juniors Terry Baldin and Kim Cammack work to finish their Homecoming float. RIGHT: An uncertain Carie Rogovich consults Sister Paul on the correct conjugation of a Latin verb.





LEFT: Kathy Sabo and Kelly Quinn put on some unusual thinking caps to do Sister Roselle's assignment in Earth Space Science.  
CENTER: Jimmy Blondet uses his creative energies to produce a silk screened image.



Mary Ryan  
Kathy Sabo  
Marcia Sandoval

Jenny Schlotman  
Jeffrey Schneider  
Corinna Sebastian

Stanley Sech  
Wendy Sera  
Sue Sgambelluri

Aris Sgouroudis  
David Shanks  
Paul Shaughnessy

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Lisa Slatton  
Dan Small

Walter Smith  
William Sneiderwine  
Rohit Somani  
Vincent Stefanelli



Douglas Stevenson  
Nancy Stojasavljevic  
Julian Stryczek  
Paul Stubblefield



Jane Suelzer  
Carolyn Surovic  
Sue Swanson  
Debra Szmuto



Joseph Szymczak



Paul Thiel



Molly Tittle



Anthony Tonello  
Joseph Townsend  
Denise Trapp  
Albert Trevino



Lori Trevisol  
David Tucker  
Joseph Tucker  
Miguel Valtierra  
Beth Vegter  
Stephen Volan  
Sarah Vondorkovich



CENTER: The Great Wise Man of China, Dominic Bonta, gives advice to an uncertain Mary Ann Wolfe. CENTER RIGHT: Junior Class officers: SEATED: Bill Sneiderwine, Treasurer. STANDING: Sheila Blake, Secretary; Marita Jao, President. RIGHT: Steve Volan single-handedly returns his opponent's serve during Rec-Night.





Bart Walden  
Kim Wallace  
Deanna Walsh



Jim Walsh  
Prachaya Waranimman  
Aaron Wasilewski



Diane Webster  
Steven Wellman  
Sue Wilczynski



Gertie Wimmer  
Beth Wojkovich  
Mary Ann Wolfe  
Barry Wornhoff  
Brett Yancy  
James Yonker  
David York



Pauline Young  
Julie Zakutansky  
Laura Zaper  
Maria Zembillas  
Pete Zervos  
David Zink  
Peter Znika



TOP: Words, phrases, and punctuation are food for thought for junior Dave York. LEFT: Kim Perfetti's smile doesn't dissuade Mr. DeFabio from confiscating her note.

# Seniors are Survivors—

Small in number but large in hope, the class of 1982 entered the doors of Andean in 1979 and trudged through its halls in bewilderment and awe. We suffered the swimming pool and elevator-to-the-basement gags of upperclassmen and clung to our pride despite the low status traditionally accorded freshmen. We endured.

Returning as sophomores, still patronized by upperclassmen, we earned the privilege of attending dances and found some consolation in persecuting freshmen. We learned geometry and discipline the hard way. We showed them.

Junior year brought us drivers' licenses, U.S. History and the ordeal of PSAT's. Only the hope of becoming seniors saved us from despair in times of trial. We made it.

Open lunches, three button shirts, and freedom from blazers marked our elevated status as our senior year began. New anxieties concerning college admission and career plans replaced the fears we had known as underclassmen of dropping a cafeteria tray or walking into the wrong class. Time flew in the early months, then slowed to a crawl in the final weeks before our graduation. Commencement, to our surprise, brought mixed emotions, a sense of finality and the uncertainty of a new beginning, the triumph of winning and the awareness of time forever lost, the joy of freedom and the sadness of parting. We survived.



TOP: The end of the school day finds Paula Muskin at her post as business manager of the *Decussata*. CENTER: Senior Class Officers: (clockwise) John Zambory, Treasurer; Kevin Ryan, Vice President; Majella Chube, President; Suzy Welsh, Secretary. ABOVE: Rose Nieves's and Tom Komenda's smiles prove that happiness is sharing. RIGHT: As they wait to be measured for their caps and gowns, seniors realize that the big day is near.





Anthony Amore



Christina Ayala



Nancy Aydelotte



Kathryn Ayers



Louise Babicka



Marite Badar



David Barrera



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Robert Berger



Paul Bicalho



Janet Biegel



James Bielefeld



Carolyn Billick



Donald Bittner



Deborah Bollinger



Mary Beth Bonta



Bradley Botsch



Bryan Botsch



Christopher Boyles



Jean Brown



Karen Buncich



Christine Buoscio



Gabriel Burczyk



Megan Burgess



Maryann Burrell



Gregory Camisa



Christopher Carmouche



Majella Chube



Thomas Chustak



Kristin Cleaver



# Ingrid

Achievements of Andean students are not limited to the classroom. A good example is Ingrid Sanchez, winner of the 1981 Miss Latin American pageant. Ingrid was chosen from seventeen other eligible girls to reign as Queen of the Latin American community. Ingrid will go on to compete in the 1982 Miss Indiana pageant. When asked her feelings about becoming Queen, Ingrid replied, "I was very happy, honored, and proud to have been chosen the 1981 Miss Latin American. I have learned that dedication, determination, and positive thinking are essential in achieving the goals I have set for myself. This experience has given me the confidence I need to face the future. It was fun, exciting, and an experience I'll treasure always."



Jeffery Cogelja



Belinda Colon



Gladys Colon



John Connell



Colleen Conroy



Madeleine Costanza



James Dailey



Richard Daniel



Jacqueline Darby



Yvette DeBois



Regina DeMass



Susan Doherty



JoEllyn Dolatowski



Theodore Doolin



Brian Dougherty



Richard Dudenski



Daniel Duffy



Rudolph Dzikowski



Mardee LaMere, surrounded by her court, is overwhelmed by the announcement of the 1981 Queen.



Lawrence Eleftheri



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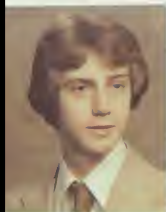
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Sandra Ihnat



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Claudia Itin



Kathryn Janssen



Jennifer Jarrell





Alma Jimenez



Patrick Johnson



Jody Jones



Angela Jordan



Theodore Kaminski



Kenneth Kenbok



Gary Kerr



Elizabeth King



Kristopher King



Gerald Kinzie



Hat day inspires John Tompi to show his school spirit with bizarre headgear.



Richard Koch



James Kolczak





Maria Kolettis



Mary C. Kopil



Mary T. Kopil



Vincent Kostoff



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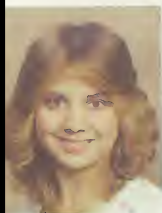
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Lisa Martinez



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Laurette Melevage



Edward Mendoza



John Metro



Pat Johnson wonders if he has forgotten anything as he heads for home.



James Mirabella



John Mirabella



Peter Mirabella



Patricia Mirich



Mary Susan Misch



Alex Mishel



Martha Mohr



John Mooney



Robert Moore



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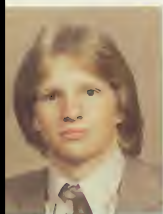
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Edmund Reaves



Susan Rettig



James Richter



Thomas Rivera



Donna Robledo



James Rudolph



Kevin Ryan



Julie Ann Rykovich



Ingrid Sanchez



Jerry Kinzie, senior float mascot, jokes as Mary Beth Bonta and Sr. Sara put finishing touches on Susie Doherty's convertible.



John Sanchez



Rosa Sanchez



Michel Santaquilani



Margaret Schumann

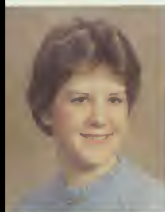




Margaret Settle



Mary Susan Sewell



Rosemarie Sgambelluri



Peter Shakula

James Dailey looks for an answer on his Analytic Geometry test.



Rudolph Silich



Peter Skirpan



Adrienne Smith



LeeAnn Smith



Patricia Smith



Susan Someson



Kim Steffens



Edgar Stiles



Elizabeth Stone



Michael Stulac



Jonathan Swanson



Kevin Symanski



Kati Szabo



Mark Szuster



Zoraida Tagupa



Linda Terzich



After school Patrick Johnson and Colleen Conroy relax with a comic book.



Ruthann Thiel



James Thomas



Larry Thomas



Robert Thompson



William Tittle



John Tompi



John Tonello



Matthew Tretter



Kurt Turner



Lisa Viene



Gerald Waddell



Ruthann Walsh



Elizabeth Webster



Suzanne Welsh



Lori Whitney



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Robert Wilczynski



Curtis Wild



Kechia Williams



Jeannette Willis



Mary Ellen Wolf



Lud Yards



Lorraine Yates



Elizabeth Yurko



Bert Zajac



Jerome Zakutansky



John Zambory



Peter Zuran



Senior class officers and senators begin preliminary prom preparations.

Towards the end, time accelerates for seniors. After the long, bitter winter and the grey, dragging days of March, the imminent approach of commencement comes as a surprise to even the most impatient, restless seniors. To-day—prom. Tomorrow—Armageddon: and then the days come in a whirlwind of 'lasts'—English assignment, last Government class, last open lunch, last shaving-cream fight.





# Senior Dinner

Suddenly it's Wednesday, the day some of us spend waiting for the phone call that, if we are lucky, never comes—the call that tells us we haven't made it, that we've left undone those things we ought to have done. Relieved and rejoicing, we line up on Wednesday evening for graduation rehearsal and march to the traditional Senior Dinner. We watch and applaud as Senior Royalties are read amidst an atmosphere of excitement, laughter, and just a touch of sadness—another last.

Their official duties having ended, class officers Suzy Welsh, Majella Chube, and Kevin Ryan relax and enjoy their dinner.



An obvious choice for Best Legs award is Jennifer Nicksic.

And the winner of the Best Smile award is—Nancy Aydelotte!



Senior Royalties, 1982: BEST HUMOR, Jerry Kinzie and Pa Mirich; MOST ATHLETIC, Larry Thomas and Paula Grubl; MOST HANDSOME/ATTRACTIVE, Allan Mostello and Jennifer Nicks; MOST BEAUTIFUL EYES, Lawrence Eleftheri and Jennifer Nicks; MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT, Tom Komenda and Maria Lorenz; BEST LEADER, Bob Wilczynski and Majella Chube; MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED, Rudy Silich and Majella Chube; MOST SCHOLARLY, Bryan Botsch and Alicia Oresik; BEST DRESSED, Bill Tittle and Maria Kolettis; BEST MUSICAL TALENT, Doug Pishkur and Angela Jordan; NICEST HAIR, Jim Mirabella and Maria Kolettis; BEST PERSONALITY, Jeff Quinn and Peggy Schumann; BEST DANCER, Ray Gholson and LaDana Emerson; MOST ARTISTIC, Chuck Gard and Sue Doherty; NICEST SMILE, Bill Tittle and Nancy Aydelotte; BEST DRAMATIC TALENT, Rudy Silich and Claudia Iten; BEST LEGS, Larry Thomas and Jennifer Nicks; FUNNIEST LAUGH, Kris King and Sue Someson; MOST VERSATILE, Steve Pawlak and Rose Sgambelluri; BEST PHYSIQUE, Kurt Turner and Kerry Paulson; MOST MISCHIEVIOUS, Jim Dailey and Kathy Ayers; MOST EXTRA SOCIABLE, Jeff Cogelja and Peggy Schumann; BEST COUPLE, Alex Mishel and Maria Lorenz.

# Baccalaureate

Thursday evening finds us solemnly trekking down the wide aisle of Holy Angels Cathedral, listening with pride as Bishop Grutka recounts our achievements and with humility as he reminds us of the awesome tasks ahead. We share in the Eucharist, another last, for we will not celebrate this mystery as a group, all together, ever again. At the final blessing, we embrace and bless each other, and march out into the evening to greet family and friends.

The graduating class of 1982 march into Holy Angels Cathedral to celebrate their last Mass together.



Kurt Wild shares his musical talent with fellow students at Baccalaureate Mass.



Terri Kopil reads the first reading for the Baccalaureate Mass.

# Graduation

Sunday, at Commencement, Bryan Botsch, our salutatorian, begins the ceremony. Proud in our red and gold, we make the last march across the stage, and the prize is ours. Scholarships are announced, honors acknowledged and, after all the years and days and hours and minutes of waiting, Alicia Oresik, our valedictorian, makes her speech. Our last procession leads us out of the gym—and into the world. WE MADE IT!

With mixed emotions, Maryann Burrell hugs a fellow graduate.



Bishop Grutka addresses the graduating class of 1982.

Center: With the symbolic changing of tassels, Marite Badar and Louise Babicka become graduates of Andrean High School.

Ted Kaminski and Regina DeMass show their relief after graduation ceremony.





Jim Mirabella proudly receives the Industrial Arts award.

Center: Donna Madvek and Sue Goodrich radiate their joy at having new diplomas.

Patrick Johnson's shorts are the practical solution to hot weather on Graduation Day.



Kevin Ryan, Majella Chube, Alicia Oresik, Fr. Huffman and Fr. Benwitz prepare to begin commencement.

# Above and Beyond

Job titles don't begin to describe what these ladies do or what they mean to everyone at Andean. Administrators, teachers, and students alike owe much to their dedicated, selfless service. Their devotion, their genuine concern for all of us, their loyalty, and their unflinching good humor

constitute the mortar that holds the Big A together as a school, a community, and a family.

We take this opportunity to express our affection and gratitude, and to sing the praises, on behalf of the entire school, of these unsung heroines.



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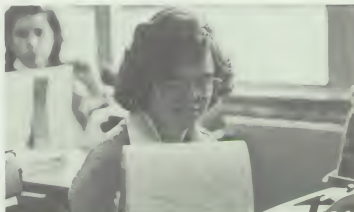
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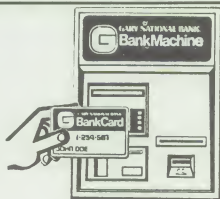
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the 1990s, the number of people with a diagnosis of schizophrenia has increased in the United Kingdom (Meltzer 1996). The prevalence of schizophrenia in the United Kingdom is estimated to be 1.2% (Meltzer 1996).

There is a growing awareness of the need to improve the lives of people with mental health problems. The United Kingdom has a long history of institutional care for people with mental health problems. In the 1950s, the majority of people with mental health problems were housed in large, often isolated, institutions. Over the years, there has been a move towards community care, with people with mental health problems being housed in smaller, more integrated settings. This has led to a growing emphasis on the need to improve the lives of people with mental health problems. This has led to a growing emphasis on the need to improve the lives of people with mental health problems. This has led to a growing emphasis on the need to improve the lives of people with mental health problems.

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